

LYLY MAGAZINE

into the new year
blished for the coun-
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there is no reciprocity,
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NEW YORK.
omas A. Edison gave
9-year-old daughter
harity entertainment
permission was re-
f the Gerry Society,
ay refused to allow the
girl to take part in the entertainment.

Mr. Edison is a man of extraordinary
mind and excellent character. There is
every reason to believe that he loves his
children and tenderly cares for them.
Mrs. Edison is an intelligent woman and
a mother who has devoted her life to the
careful rearing of her children. It is a
fair presumption that of all people these
intelligent and affectionate parents are
best fitted to judge of what is best for
their children and to control their actions.

But this presumption does not hold in
New York, where the supreme authority is
in the matter of the control of children is
given into the hands of one Gerry, a rich
man with nothing better to do than to
interfere with the affairs of others. He
has secured a law which empowers him
to take the control of children out of the
hands of parents regardless of their com-
petence to perform the parental office.

Mr. Gerry's office is in the main per-
formed by paid agents and, under New
York's absurd law, a twenty-dollar-a-
week agent is empowered to dictate to
so extraordinary a man as Edison and
to so excellent a mother as Mrs. Edison
how they shall govern their children. He
is given the ridiculous office of protecting
children from wise and loving parents.

Greater New York is born to-day, but
the name is a mockery in all except the
material sense as long as its people put
up with such absurd and outrageous fol-
lowing. The greatest American city is
afflicted with a pestiferous Puritanism
and a picayune paternalism that would
disgrace a village.

How to construct and cleanse
streets without money.

How to get the greatest results with
least expenditure by employing ten
men to one workman.

How to eat up the increase of rev-
er by an increase of salaried officers.

How to give official salaries yet
all needed public improve-

ments.

How to give jobbers and politicians
they want yet satisfy the wants of the
people.

the whole science of municipal govern-
ment by party machine is embraced in
answers to these questions. Nothing
of satisfactory answers will justify
the members of the Junketing Committee.

r Ziegengen's flat refusal to go
Junketing trip to inspect the
other cities. Actual com-
munity be given enough in

the cities.

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that lovely wond-
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ON THE TRUSTS.

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MATHEWS.

AND PRAYER
MEN TO THINK OF
BOYHOOD DAYS.

JOINED IN CHORUSES.

ne of the Hymns Were So Old That
Books Containing the Words
are Not in Existence
To-Day.

land city people sat in solemn silence in the great auditorium of Centenary Church, South, at Sixteenth and Pine New Year's Eve. Rev. Dr. Mathewson, venerable pastor, looked smilingly around and stroked his chin as he went back nearly half of the time as when "watch-meetings" were in vogue and buckle of Methodism, the strength and the glory of a man.

At the left-hand corner of the church of brethren who had attended meetings when most men now in were small boys and who know fervent "Amen" to the un-

seen" had turned many heads with fear and trembling. In

and corners were famous gos-

peakers, and in a big city, town and observant.

It was at 9 o'clock when Dr. Mathewson made his usual address to the congregation. He stood for a moment in the electric light, the white flame reflecting upon the bald head and "whiskers."

"There has been some misunderstanding o-night," he said. "Our organist is not here, and he has not come. His brother in the corner could not wait for the remainder of the announcement. In a high, tremulous key he broke forth:

"Come, then, from every blessing. Before the first line was finished the congregation joined in, and in a few moments an immense volume of song from the pulpit.

"Brother McMurry," said Dr. Mathewson, "comes forward and help us sing. I will sing with you, and we will sing together. We are in an old-fashioned watch-meeting, with plenty of singing and prayers and an outpouring of grace. And I want every man here to be in a state of quiet and of disturbance of the congregation. If there is, a policeman, who has been stationed at the outside door, will stand upon a word to the tune is sufficient."

Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me live to thy glory;
While the tempest still is high.

"Now, let everybody rise and sing. Every body sing the good old hymns."

Brother Mathewson acted as chorister. With long and well-roumed voice he led the people's voices into swelling notes of praise, and at the close of every verse the audience sang the hymn without giving anybody a chance to renew their breath.

The Rev. Father Nelson, the assistant pastor, was in prayer.

"We thank thee, O God, for the tender mercies of the fast passing year; we began, and we are grateful to thee for the prospects of the year that is coming. A thin, fine voice piped out: "A-men." It was the first time that any man had said "A-men" to help us grow a bass voice.

And there were those in the audience who set themselves reciting into the past past, when the world was young, when the benches of the meeting-house harder than granite. They could recall to mind the old year, and the new year, and the new year, and the close of the morning sermon and said: "There will be services in this house this evening at early candle light. We hope the services will be good, and we hope to be detained far into the night. We will now rise and be dismissed. Um-a-ha—May the power of God pass over us."

"Amen, old days, weren't they? I say, old days, we'll be back to Cap-

itol Church on New Year's Eve. But it did odd to see the time-honored "Amen" supplied by such modern people as we have here—Nathan and his wife, and ex-insurance Commissioners Wad-

son and his wife, and the Rev. Dr. Mathewson, who had been an invalid three years, and everybody had said she would die. One by one, casting a little bucket of water from the spring to the floor, the water idly occurred to him how very much longer his mother, and he resolved to say that he would be back to St. Louis, and for one year he would be a minister. He had resolved to be a minister, and when he reached the master appear.

"His adorable will,
Loving, kind, full,
And our talents improve by the patience of hope

SALVATION ARMY

MUSICAL BLIZZARD.

The old year was waked out and the new ushered in, most appropriately by the Salvation Army.

Beginning at 8 o'clock the exercises lasted nearly five hours. One of the features was a midnight street parade, enlivened by a band of many of pieces.

From 8 to 9:45 o'clock the army joined in charge.

The platform in the big Army Hall, 1412 Franklin Avenue, was crowded with lads and lasses, every one of whom had received an invitation. When Ensign Casler gave the command, the outburst came. A dozen players, and probably a dozen voices, made music well worth hearing.

"Music belongs to heaven and the devil to it," remarked one of the Army officers.

One this theory the Army believes that all music is good and belongs only to good people.

The musical selections were interspersed with brief experience talks, in which the New Year was discussed.

The Army was crowded with spectators, attracted by the music, which could be heard plainly out upon the streets.

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And scorn his wrath if I shall fail.
My salary I shall not seek
To swell, for I'll be plain and meek.

THE LAWYER.

WITH this New Year I'll aim to please.
I'll do great work for little fees.
Prevarication I'll eschew,
And utilize no dodges new.
I'll advocate no unjust cause,
And break no wills, whate'er the laws.
These resolutions are not grudged;
For lawyers, too, in time, are judged.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks are near.

The dead man was the father of ex-City Treasurer Doering, who hanged himself to the rafters of the smoke-blessed at his home on Pleasant Hill a year ago because he was short in his accounts with the city.

His wife died five years ago. His brother lived with him for a while, but for four years he had odd bed the house alone.

WILL BUILD TO CREVE COEUR.

The Overland Real Estate Co. Hires the Midland to Extend.

The Midland branch of the Lindell Railway is to be extended to Creve Coeur Lake. An agreement to that effect between the Midland Street Railway Co. and the Overland Real Estate Co. was filed at the County Recorder's office Friday. The road is to be completed in 1899. A 10-cent fare is to be charged from Creve Coeur Lake to St. Louis.

The Overland Real Estate Co. agrees to give the Midland Co. \$10,000 in cash, 100 shares of the stock, valued at \$10,000, a fifty-foot right of way and a rectangular tract embracing five acres at the end of the line for a loop.

The Midland Co. has a Clayton branch in contemplation.

Death of Miss Lucille Pulitzer.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 1.—Miss Lucille, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of New York, died yesterday at Chatwold, their summer home, after an illness from typhoid fever lasting over four months. The end had been expected since Christmas, when a rapid change for the worse set in. Miss Lucille was in her 18th year, and last summer made her debut in Bar Harbor society. Her illness followed shortly afterward, and most of the family, with a retinue of servants, have been there since. The most noted specialists in the country were employed, and the young lady's condition had improved so much that Mr. Pulitzer intended leaving for his winter home on Jekyll Island in a few days.

HOW THE VISIT OF THE CHIEF OF THE CIGARETTE TRUST AFFECTS THE TOWN.



STABBED THE WRONG MAN.

Three Men Who Pounced on O'Brien Admitted Their Error.

Thomas O'Brien was murderedously assailed by three men at Broadway and Franklin avenue at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. He received two dangerous knife wounds in the side and is now at the City Hospital in a serious condition.

His assailants are not known, and the police are at sea on the case. O'Brien thinks he was mistaken for some one whom the three men were lying in wait.

O'Brien is 18 years old and lives at 200 North Ninth street.

"I was walking north on Broadway," he said, "and was on the west side of the Union. I saw a man from the corner and out of the shadow of a drug store on the northwest corner I saw three men emerge. They walked toward me, but I was not afraid, for I do not mind men. I avoided them. They did not say a word, but all three of them pounced on me. I struggled but they were stronger than the men had knives and they stabbed me."

"Then one of the three said, 'Hold on, follow me, this is not the right man.'

"I followed him northwardly north on Broadway. I never saw any of the men before and cannot give a description of them.

Dr. Sutter says O'Brien's wounds will not prove fatal.

ANOTHER RABBIT DINNER.

Ralls County Sends Greeting to the St. Louis Poor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 1.—A large number of citizens of Perry, Ralls County, and the farmers in that immediate vicinity, had a picnic in the hills for the benefit of the poor of St. Louis. At 4 o'clock Wednesday night 1,700 rabbits had been brought in and several of the hunters had not at that time reported. It is said to have been the most successful rabbit hunt that ever took place in Ralls County, and that it furnished more than \$1,000 for the poor of St. Louis.

And prairies in the vicinity of Perry are alive with rabbits, and the hunters experience very little trouble killing them.

Freight wagon loads of them are brought to Hannibal, where they are sold from 50 to 60 cents per dozen. It was the intention of the poor rabbits to St. Louis yesterday to give the poor of that city a big New Year's dinner.

BIG CLOCKS FELT THE COLD.

Only One of Them Was on Time at the Noon Hour.

The frosty weather seems to have had a bad effect upon the big down-town clocks. At noon, in front of the Commercial Building was about the only one that was right.

The big timepiece on the Post-Dispatch Building failed to 11 o'clock. That on the corner of Sixth and Franklin, pointed to the hour of 12, and that in front of the Equitable Building showed it was 6:10 o'clock. The clock at the Mercantile Club corner indicated 12. The timepiece in front of Mermod & Jaccard's new store was still until 11 o'clock, then they began to tick.

Mr. Cook, superintendent of the Western Union, said his company had nothing to do with the outside clocks. Each firm looked after its own.

"There was probably water or dampness in them and they are frozen up," he said. "One of the men who were in the Western Union time, only two were reported out of order this morning."

HORN WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

He Says the Exchange Ballot Box Was Not Stuffed.

Ben F. Horn, candidate for the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange, is highly indignant at the charge that the ballot box was stuffed at the caucus last Wednesday to secure his nomination.

"I did not attend the caucus, but know that none of my friends would be guilty of such a trick," he said. "The committee claims that because I received the largest number of ballots the ballot box was stuffed, but success is not legal evidence of fraud. I question the right of the committee to ask for my resignation, and I will not do it."

One of the friends of Mr. Horn in discussing the matter said: "The fact that Horn got more votes than any other candidate is easily accounted for. There was a crowd of us together, and we all lined up and deposited Horn ballots in the box. The box had been on the table, and, therefore, the idea of stuffing the box was absurd."

For Mr. Horn to resign on the idea of a dimly charge would be foolish, and his friends will never consent to his doing so."

The Merchants' Exchange committee refused to discuss the matter and were surprised that it had become public.

To him's ne'er a man's aint, storm
For plumber's Jim and helper's toll
I'll charge much less this year, and oil
My patron's fix will be free of cost.

(The general's yet have never lost!)

And when I spruce his stop and waste,
My bill I'll not present in haste.

His pipes I'll give the proper fall,

And lay them on the southern wall.

To do things well shall be my mission,

And thus crowd out all competition.

'Tis my belief that sanitation

Is yet to save this periled nation.

Prussia's city reports the death of Prince Bismarck.

The news is confirmed from several sources, but is discredited in some quarters.

The Evening News prints a dispatch from its own correspondent at Berlin saying:

"The one remark on the lips of everybody is 'Bismarck is dead.' Although expected for months, the event has caused a great shock. It is the sole topic of conversation in the hotels and cafés."

To-day being a public holiday, everybody is about the streets, asking of the sad event. When the news was first received in Berlin it was generally discredited, and when confirmation was received from various sources there was the deepest grief everywhere.

It is uncertain whether death was due to apoplexy or gout of the heart. Telephoning

PRINCE BISMARCK.

He Hamburg could not obtain a confirmation, but here it is generally believed."

THE REPORT CONTRADICTED.

A Berlin News Agency Says There Is No Change in Bismarck's Condition.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—6:45 p. m.—Owing to

discrediting rumors an official agency says:

"Count Herbert and Count William Bis-

mark and Dr. Schweninger are at pres-

on a visit to Prince Bismarck. There h-

as been no change in the Prince's condition.

during the last few days. He appears regu-

larly at meals."

On receiving the above telegrams the Post-Dispatch wired its special correspondents at the European capitals for confirmation, but nothing more definite had been received on going to press.

HEAVY LOSS AT CAIRO.

A Number of Prominent Institutions Burned Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 1.—The new year was ushered in here by the most disastrous fire seen for years. Shortly before 12 o'clock fire broke out in the European Hotel, on Ohio Levee, and the flames soon enveloped the building. In spite of the efforts of the fire department, the flames spread to the adjoining building and it seemed for awhile that the entire block would go. The City National Bank, Building, Wood & Bennetts, F. A. Conant, the Western Union Telegraph office, Green & Company, and the New York Life Insurance Co., which were in the building, were all gutted.

The Western Union will resume business as soon as they can get a water out of the place. The City National Bank, of which Capt. W. H. Halliday is president, is damaged and ruined by fire. The windows are all injured, but everything of value is still in the vaults. The bank will be ready for business Monday morning.

The loss on the fire will reach into the thousands, but the ruins are so filled with debris that it is impossible to make an inspection of them at this time.

The loss is fully covered by insurance.

QUIET DAY IN WASHINGTON.

No Display the Rule, Resulting From Mother McKinley's Death.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—The White House was closed to-day for the first time upon the New Year's Day for many years. The President and Mrs. McKinley were absent for a drive in the afternoon and then spent the remainder of the day in the room. Vice-President Hobart and members of the Cabinet omitted their receptions as a mark of respect for the President, and this example being generally followed, the day was very quiet in Washington.

BEST SKATING OF THE YEAR.

Post-Dispatch Lake in Fine Shape for the Sport.

The skating at Post-Dispatch Lake in Forest Park, New York's Delavan, is the best of the season. The general thaw of the preceding few days smoothed out the wrinkles in the ice, so that when the thermometer dropped suddenly Friday night the ensuing freeze made a smooth, icy surface on the lake, over which the merriest skaters sailed to the number of hundreds.

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Skating is one of the most enjoyable of outdoor sports, and the condition of the ice is great sport Saturday night. True, the weather is extremely cold, but it possesses the perfect dryness, and its keen blizzards are not unpleasant where the body is warmly clothed.

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It has been definitely settled that there will be no opposition ticket at the election of officers of the Merchants' Exchange next Wednesday, and the candidates named on the regular ticket at the caucus last Wednesday will be unanimously elected.

W. P. Kennett, who was defeated for the nomination for the presidency by only a few votes at the regular caucus, and who was expected to head the opposition ticket, absolutely refuses to make the race, and the idea of having an opposition ticket was abandoned.

The friends of Mr. Sharp have practically pledged themselves to vote for Mr. Kennett in the election of officers of the exchange, and this example being generally followed, the day was very quiet in Washington.

CAKE WALK BELLE MISSING.

Her Tattooed Arm Supposed to Encircle an Aged Wooer's Neck.

Mamie Beacham, 18 years old, the belle of many a cake walk, has been absent from home, 3000 Scott avenue, since Friday morning.

The missing girl's mother suspects her daughter has eloped with Peter Kimberling, a gallant buck of 50 years. But his in century on earth has left but few wrinkles, and in matters of love and war Peter just as young as he used to be.

Kimberling is employed at the East Louis rolling mills and has been boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimball, 2000 Scott avenue, since Friday morning. The police are investigating the case.

Patton, who lives at 234 Mills street, was attacked by two men in front of the Sheridan House, Easton and Leffingwell avenues, one of whom cut him in the neck. He refused to tell the names of the men.

JOHN PATTON'S ILL.

Not Only Badly Beaten and Left Bleeding, but Arrested.

John N. Patton, 29 years old, was picked up at the corner of Compton and Easton avenues at 2:30 a. m. Saturday bleeding from a cut on the side of his head. He was discovered by F. C. Paisley, an injured man to his store.

A physician was summoned and the wound, which was pronounced mortal, was stitched up. The police were called and located him up holding an investigation.

Patton, who lives at 234 Mills street, was attacked by two men in front of the Sheridan House, Easton and Leffingwell avenues, one of whom cut him in the neck. He refused to tell the names of the men.

INHALED NEW YEAR'S SPIRITS.

Marcus J. Murphy Is Sorry He Wrecked Saloon Mirrors.

Marcus J. Murphy of 1701 Howard street is sorry he saw the old year out. He inhaled New Year's spirits at Geo. Aring's saloon, Twelfth street and Cass avenue, and then proceeded to demolish the proprietor's elegant mirrors.

A policeman said such conduct constituted a breach of the peace, and arrested Mike on that charge. Judge Stevenson will pass on the case Monday.

WANTED PROPERTY.

A Crank Went to

WASHINGTON.

man named Frank Kas

the White House last night

police station. His sanity will be

tested. He told the doorkeeper

President had a lot of property

to him and he wanted to

the White House but he was not cons

idered.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1898.

CHARACTER IN CURLS—AS ILLUSTRATED IN RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS.
(SEE ARTICLE ON OPPOSITE PAGE.)

most sprightly figure in Mr. ...'s rather lagging ... "The ... and the Butter ... being played ... scene, is Miss ... in the ... of Fay ... roles have ... Mannering ... opportunity ... vivacity ... which are ... g, and few ... tresses ... it so much ... part which ... have been ... mental and ...

ering's best ... to play is ... turns alone ... masque ... her by the ... lies to be ... her costume ... is particu ... and be ... several idea ... the ac ... photograph ... one of her ... poses.



idea of the startling feats which horse and rider accomplished. The horse dances, walks on his hind legs, tries to throw his rider and otherwise displays remarkable intelligence. Even these wonders, however, created less excitement than the supposition that the rider was Mrs. Jack Gardner. A mask is an excellent equipment for a performer from an advertising standpoint.

On the second day of the mysterious horsewoman's appearance at the Zoo, in the old Public Library building in Boylston street, the crowd was so great that admission tickets could not be sold after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Hundreds tried to squeeze their way in to gain a view of the masked woman, and were unsuccessful. Those who were able to gratify their curiosity and see the performance spent the day in trying to read the woman's identity through her mask.

Her feats of horsemanship were of minor importance. She and her manager had absolutely nothing to say.

shall probably have abundant opportunity to become better acquainted with this promising newcomer. The chief charm of Miss Lettie Fairfax lies in her winsome personality and natural grace. She will soon appear in a cast headed by Miss Rehan. Then we shall see whether this little wax candle will be extinguished or distinguished by the glare of an electric light.

SOCIETY WOMAN A POET.

The society women of Denver are by no means confining themselves to the exciting pursuit of politics. One of the most prominent of the younger matrons of Denver's smart set, Mrs. Jean Hooper Page, has gone into literature. A New York publisher has just brought out a volume of verse, entitled "Through Field and Fallow," by Mrs. Page. The poems are dainty and entertaining. Perhaps one of the most attractive features of the book is the portrait of the author—a pretty woman, in picturesque costume.



MRS. JEAN HOOPER PAGE

(From her latest photograph.)

BABY-SI

No fine lady or has a skin like a baby.

All toilet soaps t alkali in them, proba

Babies get wash soaps; their tender rough and red an the force of nature res no skin like the velvet

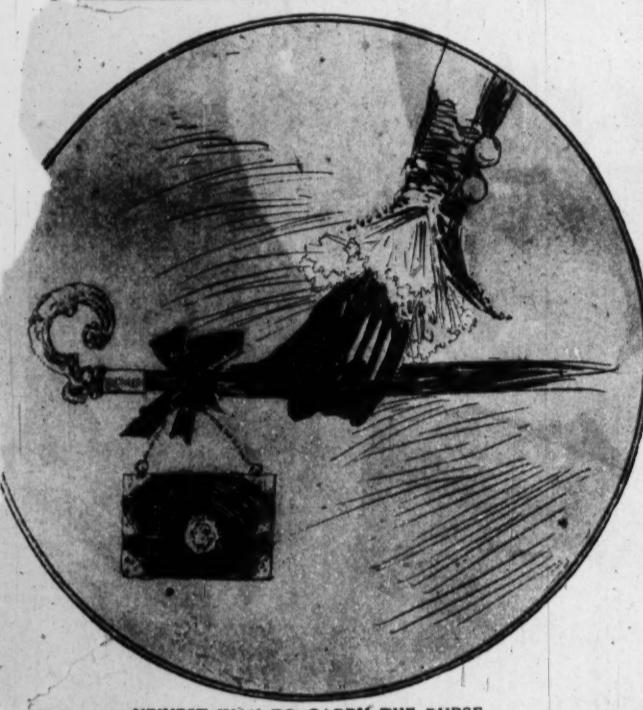
Haven't you seen woman catch sight of baby and break into her face? And, if not forbid, you have to the little strange hands and toes, adventures over the pink

That's the charm not of the baby—nob a pimply baby.

Every woman the world permits, ar (though men are not tell of it) wants, in pr a baby-skin. Even t lete is not exempt.

Let them use which is nothing soap, which is nothing

We all have a bab it is eaten away b will find it. Notl will find it. It may guised—Pears' so



NEWEST WAY TO CARRY THE PURSE
(From a sketch by a Sunday World artist.)

ON'S MYSTERIOUS HORSE-WOMAN.

Attention was first called to the "mysterious woman" at the Boston "Zoo" by the loudly circulated rumor that the clever rider was the notably eccentric Mrs. Jack Gardner. The black mask which the rider wore left the woman's identity a matter of speculation, and Mrs. Jack Gardner's fondness for the Zoo, animals and for wild pranks suggested that this

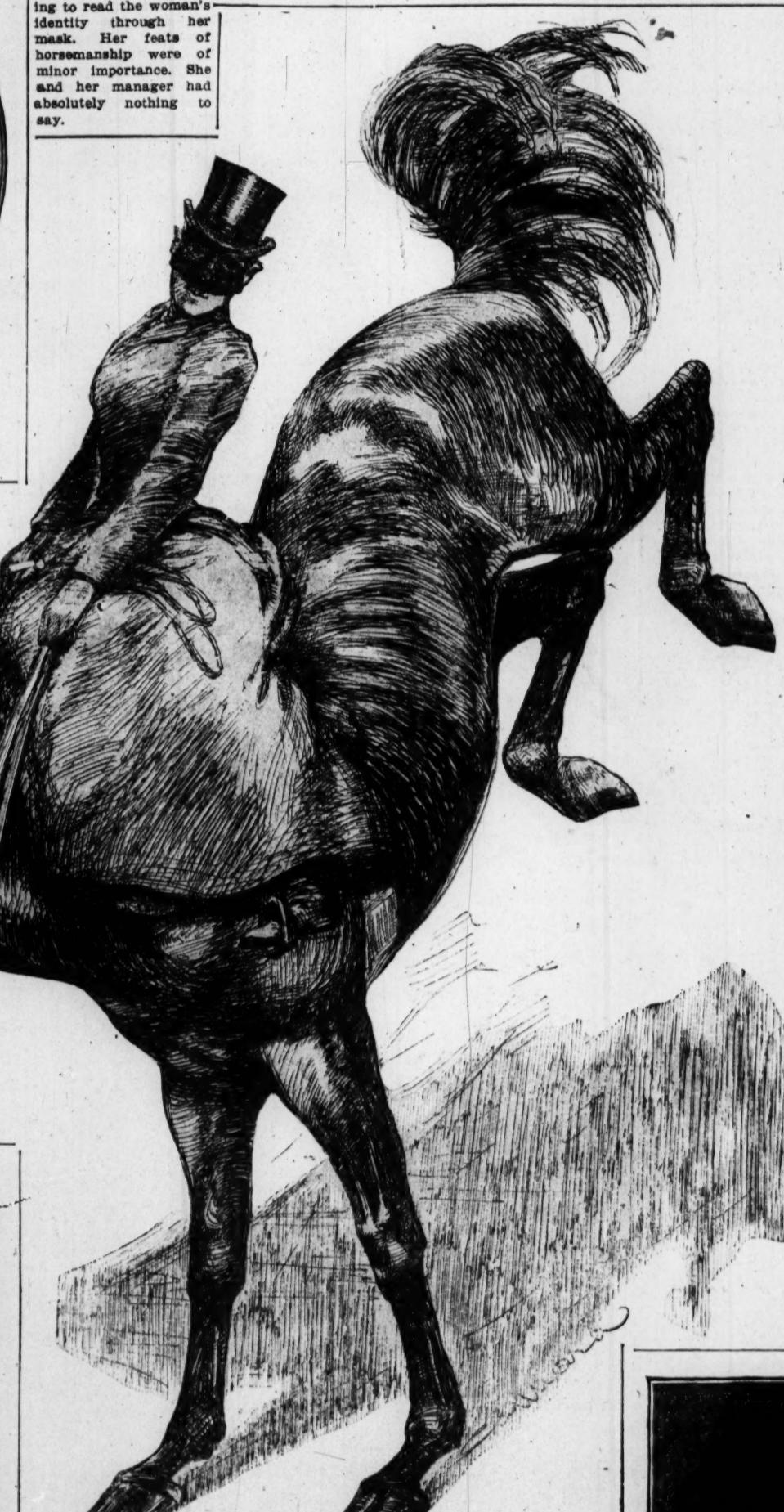
be the famous society leader's latest sport of amusing herself.

It soon learned, however, that the masked rider could not supply her riderless steed, and it was discovered to be a sleek, young dapple-gray. Four hundred professional riderless horses are in both Boston and New York, and the skill of the rider is apparent. Peek, the artist, sketched that

the remarkable horse was assumed by a woman and her

sketched by a artist and

give an



THE "MYSTERIOUS WOMAN RIDER" AT THE BOSTON ZOO.
(Sketched from life by a Sunday World artist.)

MISS ROBSON AS THE ANGEL OF DEATH.

The accompanying photograph of May Robson is unusual, not only from its artistic beauty, but because of its departure from Miss Robson's accepted character as the most clever woman comedian of the American stage. Her face is familiar to theatre-goers in the delightfully funny roles in which she has been wont to amuse them, and it is hard to associate her with any suggestion of tragedy.

The average comedian is never satisfied in his sphere, but constantly longs to climb the heights of tragedy. Miss Robson's picture shows that she is justified in such aspirations in case she entertains them. Her face is a mirror of all the sorrow and anguish of which the human soul is capable, and yet within the eyes is shadowed the mercy which, after all, is associated with the Death Angel.

Miss Robson has been remarkably successful in holding this difficult facial expression for the camera, and should she in the future essay serious roles the public would greet her efforts with much interest.

MISS LETTIE FAIRFAX

Mr. ... company of players

person of ... Lettie Fairfax,

engagement. M

MISS LETTIE FAIRFAX

is a very pleasant addition in the actress, who is now filling her ten years old and has

the Come



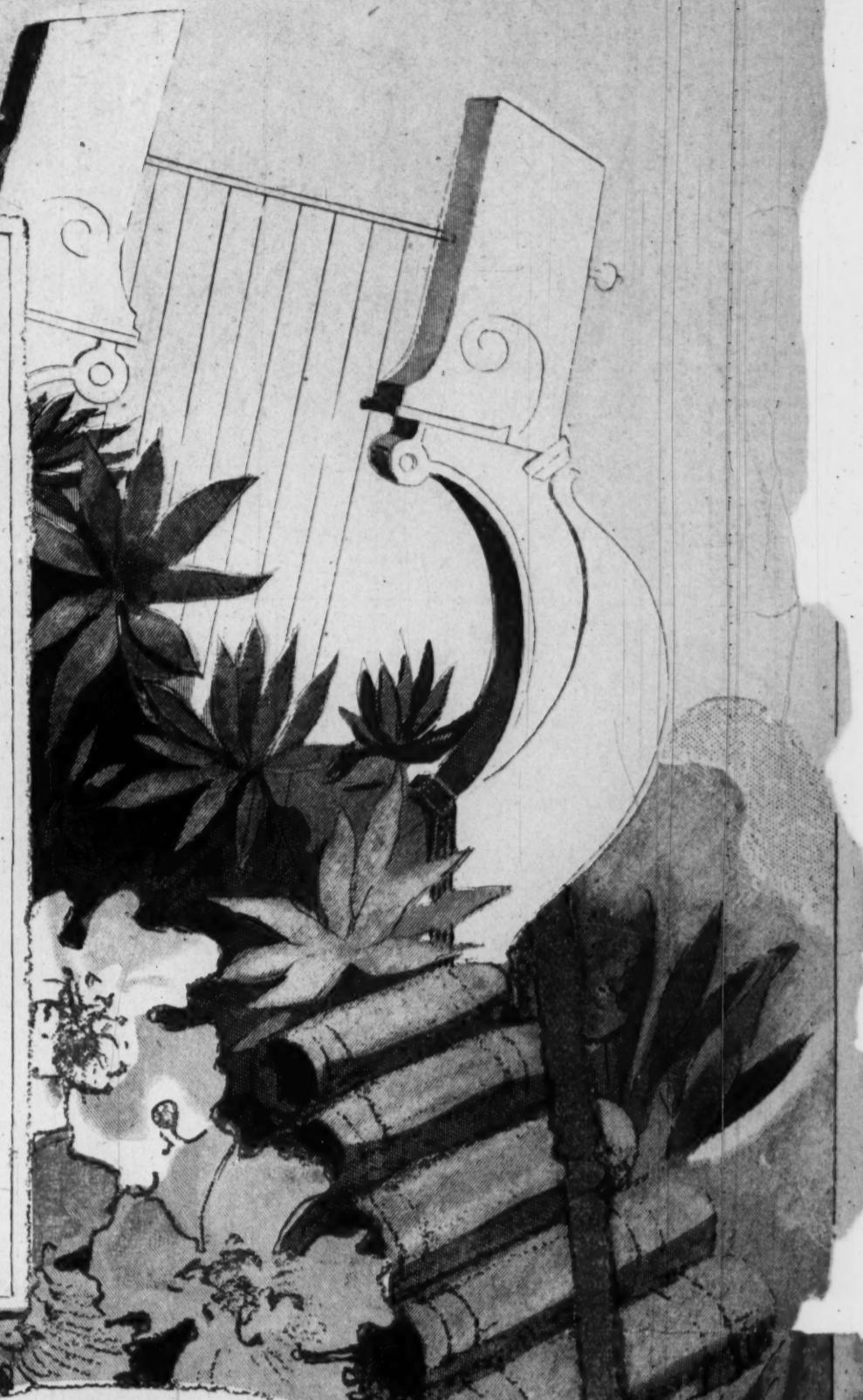
MISS MARY MANNERING IN "THE PRINCESS AND THE BUTTERFLY."
(From her latest photograph.)

LAW STUDENT OF SEVENTEEN.

Miss Utica C. Welles has just passed her seventeenth birthday, but the ordinary pursuits of girlhood are laid aside, and she spends her time in poring over musty law books and delving into political sciences. Miss Welles is a graduate of the public schools of this city, and has the distinction of having skipped six grades in one year. Now she is the youngest pupil in the Woman's Law School.



INTWISTING ALL THE CHAINS THAT TIE
THE HIDDEN SOUL OF HARMONY



the quality of the various dishes provided by the frugal landlady.

The sad one roused himself and replied drearily: "It is all because of a friend of my youth. You may remember that a couple of weeks ago I shared my room with a young man whose trousers were above his ankles at the bottom and interfered with his necktie at the top—a raw-boned, half-hacked countryman with a complexion like a saddle-flap and a voice that sounded like a saw on a silver. According to his own confession his occupation for the past few years has been that of valet and travelling companion to a pedigree, general-purpose horse called Lord Byron. When he arrived in town he looked me up on the strength of having gone to school with me in Succasunna, N. J., about seventeen years ago. He recalled to me several mildly discreditable incidents of my hot youth, and I was so tickled that I took



JM COUNTRY.

RE in a hall bedroom in East Twenty-eighth street a disconsolate young man was sitting in the twilight, cursing the day he was born. In his hand he held a crumpled letter, and his fingers twitched nervously from time to time as if he were longing to clutch some one by the throat and squeeze cedar out of his Adam's apple. quired the affable boarder, dropping in after dinner f the day and comment on

the guileless bunco-steerer in tow and started to show him the town. I took him into a gilded cafe and let him admire himself in the mirrors while imbibing a high-priced cocktail. I then bought him a good dinner with wine on the side and indulged in 25-cent cigars after it. I didn't do it to impress him but to show him a good time. As you

AN UNFORTUNATE DILEMMA.



AP should

is gettin' so it's a hard matter for a mon to live in France.

Why so?

Why, the birth rate over there is lower than the death rate, so a mon livin' in that darned

a bigger chance of dyin' than he does of bein' born.

WEEKLY'S UNIVERSITY FOR CARTOONISTS.



Polland, of No. 1535 Tenth street, extraordinary behavior.

SUNDAY

A CONSIDERATE FATHER.



They were talking about perils of one kind and another, and one remarked:

"The doctors say it is dangerous to use hair dye, but I don't believe it."

"The doctors are right. My uncle dyed his hair, and three weeks afterward he married a widow with six children," said McJones, who had expected to inherit wealth from his uncle.

I know, I habitually dine in this boarding-house and have my lunches in a 'joint' where I am comforted with such cheering Scripture texts as 'Your sins have withheld good things from you,' and that particularly appropriate one from the thirteenth chapter of Hebrews, which, I may say

2. And the moving-van man steals a kiss.



3. The poet climbs up to beat the moving-van man.

without being profane, ends with the words, 'The same yesterday, to-day and forever.'

"Well, after dinner I took the stranger to the theatre and let him wear off his eyebrows with an opera-glass when the chorus was on. I then took him home, shared my bed with him and sent him on his way rejoicing.

"And what do you think the ingrate did? He went home and told all my old neighbors and relatives that I was living a wild and reckless life, drinking mixed drinks, eating like a lord, frequenting theatres and spending money like water. In consequence the mails for the past few days have brought me letters full of pained surprise from the local clergyman, my best friends and my poor old mother. I cannot deny any of the specific charges made against me, and my reputation is irretrievably ruined.

"But say," he added briskly, "wait till another friend of my youth strikes town. If he does not take back a story of my frugality and asceticism that will keep the whole-infernal crowd away from me for the rest of my life, then take me back to the country and use my carcass to fertilize their kitchen gardens with."

~~~~~

## A BETTER THING.

He got off an elevated train at Fifty-eighth street, and after taking three or four minutes to look all around him he approached the ticket-chopper and said:

"I've been told that the Brooklyn Bridge was a mighty big thing, but I don't seem to catch sight of it anywhere around here."

"Do you know where you are?" asked the man at the box.

"I'm in New York, ain't I?"

"Yes, you are in New York, but you are not within five miles of the Brooklyn Bridge. Who told you to come up here?"

"Man downtown. Told me to take this train and go right to the bridge."

"Well, he made a fool of you. You have come up to Central Park instead of going to the bridge."

"I have, eh? He was a man with a cock-eye, and I kinda thought he might be foolin' me."

"Now that you are up here you might take a look at the park," said the chopper, as the old man seemed a bit cast down.

"Yes, I might. Nice place, is it?"

"One of the most beautiful spots in the world."

"Bunthin' everybody ought to see, eh?"

"Yes, indeed. Go right down those stairs and you'll see the park ahead of you."

"Yes, thanks. Young man, is there a fust-class saloon around here?"

"Three or four, sir."

"What' they keep fust-class licker and allow a feller to laugh and hav fun and pound on the bar?"

"Yes, sir, but it seems to me"—

"Don't go to givin' me any advice, my s— The Brooklyn Bridge is probably a mighty big—

"Dog o' woods on the face o' this ari—

"Every day in—

MAY 2, 1898.

## A SERIOUS MISTAKE.



HE matinee girl's idol, John Ranter, had reached that part of his performance where he is seated, together with the heroine of the play, before a sumptuous stage repast, composed, of course, from the paraphernalia over which the property man

has sole supervision.

Serving the lady with some of the good things with which the table literally groaned, he set to work in real earnest to consume his own portion. He was halfway through a property steak (a neatly pained bit of clay), had already chewed up a bun (painted chalk), and had swallowed two glasses of Burgundy (sour vinegar that had been lying about the property room for several years), when she whispered across the table in amazed tones:

"Mr. Ranter, you must be crazy eating that stuff! Stop it, I say, for Heaven's sake, or I shall have to leave the stage. I can't stand this much longer."

The audience was cheering loudly. No one had ever seen the prominent young actor enact his role with such realism.

"What a splendid digestion he must have!" remarked a young lady in the front row of the orchestra to her friend.

John Ranter gave a violent start when his attention was called to his appetites peculiarities by his leading lady, and a pained expression passed over his face. Composing himself with a strong effort, however, he finished his part satisfactorily.

On reaching his flat he related to his wife the odd circumstance, adding how singular it was that men of genius should be subject to such attacks of absent-mindedness.

"Oh, John," she said tearfully when he had concluded, "I'm awfully sorry, but that was goat's milk you drank at supper time, which the girl got by mistake."

"That accounts for it," groaned the young actor with a sob, sinking into the nearest chair and covering his face with his hands.

## HIS DESTINY.

Mrs. Hornbeak (looking up from her reading)—Here is an item tellin' about a baby bein' born with a crop of whiskers four inches long. I suppose his folks will go to showin' him around the country in a tent.

Farmer Hornbeak—Oh, I don't kn-w. I guess he's a born Populist, an' if they jest let him alone for a while he'll make a show of himself.



4. And gets beaten himself.

NAMELESS FOR SEVEN YEARS.

"I am filled with a nameless dread." The speaker wore a sort of clothes of strange design. Stripes wound about his limbs and body.

"Yes," he continued, "nameless, for I am no longer Slimy-Back Bludgeon, but am No. 4,711, and will be so for eleven years."

## TOOK THE CAKE.



"Johnnie," s-a fond mother,

A STRAN



1. This is the lot of waiters you see in the restaurant before you go in.



2. But where on earth do they go to after you sit down, and why?

## HE MADE A MISTAKE.

the whole be servin' think I taking

"Will you have the kindness to let that bell of a

rope alone, madam?" roared out a big, burly, sav-

age looking Broadway horse-car conductor to a co-

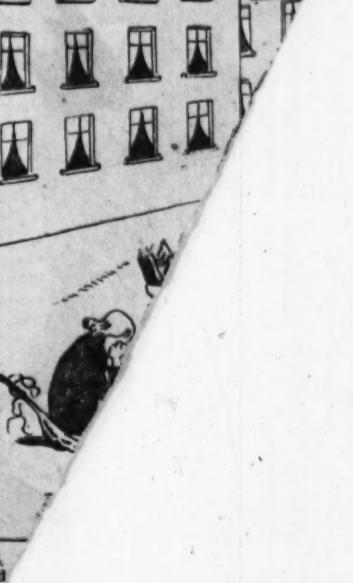
small, frail, timid looking little-woman who had

jumped up suddenly and given the bell rope a

jerk. "Half the time you women ring in a far-

by mistake."

"Do, hey?" was the calm and intrepid re-



5.

ord

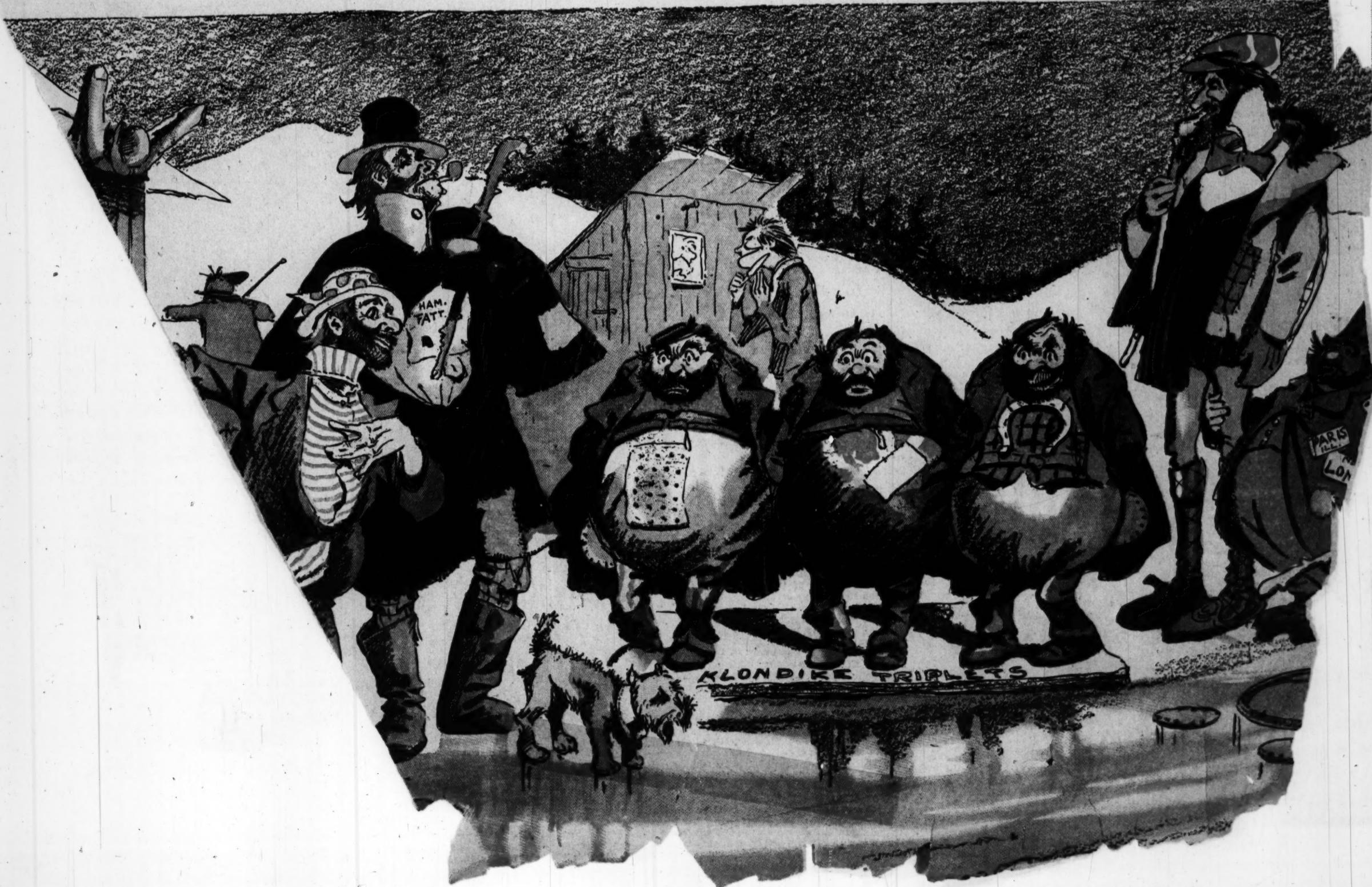
SUNDAY

2, 1898.

## THE THWARTED FISHWARDEN.



## THE HOBO CLUB'S CURLING COMPETITION.





## NEARLY ADVICE.



HEAD FOR THE  
NEAREST DRUG STORE  
AND SEND AN AD TO  
P.-D. WANTS.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less, 5c.  
PICK-UP—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper, my place or to do office work. Age 25. References. Ad. P. 704, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as bookkeeper in responsible house; best city references, surety bond for any amount. Ad. T. 208, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper or office worker by young man, aged 25; 5 years' experience. Ad. B 705, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted situation by boy of 17; work of any kind; would like to learn the electrical trade. Ad. B 706, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Bright boy wants situation as office boy or boy in small light work. Ad. 129 Center st.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wants steady position; will work hard; am reliable and a good all-around worker. Ad. B 706, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK-KEEPER—A first-class grocery clerk of 35 desires situation; speaks English and German; references. Ad. M. 606, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, situation as checker or clerk; good delivery driver; willing to do anything good references. Ad. A 704, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 219 Locust.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

COMPANION—Situation wanted by a lady of refinement as a companion; am available; understands sewing and taking charge of a house. Ad. E 707, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Wants a few more engagements in card room, sewing, card room, etc.; good references; good references. Ad. N 705, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation wanted by dress clerk; 6 yrs. experience; age 24; speaks French. Ad. M. 606, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted situation by a learned engineer; 9 years' experience; can do repairing and doing; will work for small salary. Ad. D 705, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Wanted place as janitor by sober man; 10 yrs' experience. Ad. J. B. Davis, 504 N. Channing av., city.

LAUNDRESS—Thoroughly experienced laundryman wants position as washer or foreman in steam laundry; or can set up and start new laundry. Ad. Wm. Smart, 2112 Olive st.

WANTED, situation as advertising or sample distributor for first-class man with wholesale house for 1898. Address C. A. Shockley, Sullivan, Ill.

MAN—Wanted, situation of any kind by young man; must be with tools; best ref. Ad. B 707, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Single man of 24, speaks German and English; wants work of any kind. Ad. G 707, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, change by exemplary young man; we keep books and collected; best rates. Ad. M. 706, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONER—Young man or reliable man; speaks English; knows city well; to help store, collector or salesman. Ad. N 701, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by first-class stenographer; good references; city references; experience; Ad. B 706, Post-Dispatch.

WATER—Situation wanted by a good, sober, his treasurer; city references; light or day work. Ad. 129 N. 24th st.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS—All around tailor or cutter, young and sober, will work at any place preferred. Ad. C. B. Co., box 300, Newbury, Ill.

UNG MAN—Wants position in wholesale dry goods house; can furnish best references. Ad. B 702, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

0.00 UP—Suits and Overcoats to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c.  
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

CLERK—WANTED—Experienced book clerk; must need apply; \$5.00 Chestnut st.

WANTED—To build fires and run errands; security, etc. Ad. 197 N. Garrison av.

WILLDERS WANTED—For freight car work, good blacksmiths. Ad. Charles Car Co., Morris, Mo.

CANTED—Two good all-round male cooks, second. 1705 Olive st.

ST for all drivers and blood dispensary. 1408 Franklin av.

OPTION—Don't propose for other C.W.L. services examining our illustrated catalogues of free literature. Correspond. Washington, D. C.

KID—For stamping, distributing, local and traveling, everywhere; of Advertising Bureau, 118 W. Clark.

light man to travel, collect and do general office work; good references; chance for advance envelope for reply. Office 702.

I leave the barber trade; for a few weeks after 8 weeks, I will be a good cook. Moller's and Pine sts.

The barber trade; only 8 weeks, I will be a good cook. Moller's and Pine sts.

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## HA AVING A ROUGH ROAD.

the Fourth  
Kill Herself.

### WAS STRANGLING IN A CELL.

TWICE SHE TOOK MORPHINE AND  
ONCE JUMPED INTO THE  
MISSISSIPPI.

### SHE FIGHTS HER RESCUERS.

Fierce Struggle With a Patrolman  
While Being Taken to the  
City Dispensary Satur-  
day Morning.

Mamie Fogel's 22 years of life have brought  
her nothing but a thirst and a desire to com-  
mit suicide. Both are unquenchable.

Four times she has tried to end her life.  
Twice she took morphine. Once she jumped into  
the Mississippi River. Saturday morning  
she tried to strangle herself in a cell at  
the Fourth District Police Station, where  
she was holding up another one of her per-  
sonal physicians.

Mamie is a psychological study. In her  
good and bad impulses play at cross pur-  
poses. She was not always what she is. The  
memory of better days comes to her occa-  
sionally. She seeks forgetfulness in drink  
when in death. The climax always the  
same.

Early Friday morning Mamie was picked  
up at Twelfth and Morgan streets by a  
man who was drunk and inebriate. Who knew it?  
A Patrolman O'Brien took her from the gutter  
to the Fourth District Police Station.

Mamie struggled and bit at the

turnkey when they thrust her in cell No. 4. She vented her indignation until  
she sank on the bench apparently exhausted.

Trooper Ryan had to hold his desk.

His attention was attracted by a gurgling  
sound.

He ran to Mamie's cell. She was sitting  
on the bench. Her head was thrown back.  
Clutched firmly in both hands were the  
ends of her wrists. She had removed the  
handcuffs and was threatening suicide.

With a yell she tried to throw herself over  
the side of the wagon. Barthold grabbed  
her. She was immovable. He proposed to vote, he  
said, until the Dispensary was reached. There  
the doctors quieted her and sent her to the  
City Hospital. She was apparently un-  
conscious and was placed on the floor of the  
wagon.

As the wagon crossed Morgan street at  
Twelfth street Mamie rose to a sitting pos-  
ture. One glance revealed the corner where  
she was placed and she was on the verge of  
death. Ryan was none too prompt, for  
her tongue protruded and the blackness  
of death followed. The Dispensary was  
settling over Mamie's trouble-seamed face.

The turnkey unlocked the door and was

carried into the station. She was

placed in a chair and given to a trooper.

He was Barthold, the trooper who

had been sent to Mamie's cell.

Mamie lived at 401 Lucas avenue, a room-  
ing house. She is a widow, but has not  
lived with her for two years.

Her closest confidant at the rooming  
house is Sarah Curtis, an old negro cook.

Sarah has a bottle of whisky to

take to Mamie when a reporter

came to see her Saturday morning.

### LIVE STOCK.

Louis National Stock Yards'  
reat Business for 1897.

were over \$1,000,000 head of stock  
in the year 1897 by the St. Louis  
al Stock Yards at East St. Louis,  
presenting the largest business  
y yards. Two of the four de-  
ents show increased receipts, as fol-  
Gaines-Hogs, 12,683; sheep, 12,348;  
-Cattle, 4,634; horses and mules,  
The money value of the '7 business  
is by far that of any other year. Here  
record of three years:

1896 1897 1898

.... 33,520 78,302 78,737  
68,574 1,618,090 1,630,773  
59,931 391,003 604,281

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# THE MYSTERY OF THE FOUR COURT

A Story of India, England, Missouri and Australia, Showing How the Veil of Mystery About a St. Louis Crime Was Lifted.

PARTER XII.

## The Trial.

The case of the State against "the answer as their names are well, come forward," called the the criminal division of the Circuit.

day of the great murder trial, despite the order by the presiding judge that no one should be allowed to enter the courtroom from the Sheriff, the trial was almost impossible to witness.

Surfing, one of those great drifts of heat from the sun, a cloud in the sky to scorching rays from the sun, electric fans were hummed, but the air that came from the hot, and when the judge found it necessary to question the responses even this relief offered circulation of overheated air. But the crowd remained, a perspiring mass of humanity, ring sharpened by curiosity and leaned forward over the backs of some of them to catch every word.

Second day of the trial, but the first ice had been broken, having been a long, a long tedious process of judge and attorneys from morning until late at night.

A comment on the quickness with which had been brought to the bar of the several newspaper presented with satisfaction upon the officials at the Four Courts to save Messrs. Sampson and Byer.

Defendant had insisted that no dilatory and had urged that every

that the case might be ended

Rashwell, since his arrival.

Agnes was in Honolulu. He had

she could not reach St. Louis before she could return, and thus

of witnessing a helpless fight, that were she in the city she

her. In fact, the trial could not be

then hurried. The police considered

from the day he and the

on the Alameda at San Fran-

at once began preparations for the

the Alameda reached Auckland he

returned an indictment of murder

so, when the Englishman was

there was nothing to prevent im-

soon as the circuit judge returned

especially as the attorneys for

no attempt to secure a continu-

ueness were being worn on this

well was led in from the jail by a

book held by his brother, who

and then took the chair of inc-

ancy, which was next to that in

er was seated. He was clad in

gray pale and his lips were firmly

er. His powerful appearance was

admirable, comment, for he towered

over man in the room as he walked from

to the prisoner's chair.

He reserved for reporters was not large

o accommodate all who had been detailed

for, in addition to every local paper be-

fore the large cities, as many artists

sketching the faces and figures of those

characters in this drama.

Correspondent of Fallah was there for

York World, the young man who had

only on the case being still absent. His ar-

ms San Francisco had caused widespread

and many persons in the courtroom ex-

denouement during the trial, and they

protested when the names of the witnesses

for, no mention was made of Agnes

she who were to testify were taken to

the room, there to await being called in

Circuit Attorney stepped before the jury

rapidly what the State expected to prove,

could be clearer, so far as circumstantial

was concerned. There was no witness to

er alive, he said, but he expected to be

rove that there had been a witness and

had been murdered by the defendant

endeavor to cover up one crime

er caused a sensation. The

Hindu at Samalito had of course

the newspapers, and Rashwell

the possible slayer, but the

first intimation of such a

ed at his brother when

the latter smiled

leaned forward

Detectives Res-

effect that

ake the

send him

as



SHE WAS CARESSING A ROSE.

money for anybody to come East from the Pacific

ships to no one had been sent.

This said, the State's prosecutor returned to his

seat and Dr. Hister, the Coroner's post mortem

physician, was called as the first witness.

He testified to the condition of the body which

had been taken to the Morgue, described the knife

wound in the side and the one in the neck, also

the mutilation of the face and the strip of bamboo

with which a cloth saturated with a powerful

anesthetic had been fastened in the nostril.

The Circuit Attorney soon finished the direct ex-

amination and counsel for the defense was given

the witness.

"We have no questions to ask," said Col. Byer,

rising. "We admit the killing of Philip Keller by

parties called," said the Circuit Attorney.

"Certainly."

"Your honor, will you please discharge the night

clerk of the Northern Hotel from further attend-

ance?" asked the Colonel.

"One moment," said Col. Byer. "I would like to

ask him a question."

The clerk took the stand.

"Can you recollect, about a week after the death

of Keller, a certain conversation you had with a boyish looking detective who was working on this

case?" asked the Colonel.

"I object," interrupted the Circuit Attorney.

"Will the attorney for the defense state his rea-

son for asking this question?" asked the court, then

added: "Mr. Sheriff, you will take the jury from

the room."

There was breathless silence after the twelve

men had filed out and the audience listened in-

ten, for the fact that this "boyish detective" and

Miss Dressler were the same had been public prop-

erty for some time.

"Your honor," said Col. Byer, "there is an im-

portant witness for the defense. We must confess

that we do not even know his identity. From cer-

tain facts that have come into our possession we

are convinced that Miss Dressler."

The Colonel was interrupted by the prisoner, who

jumped to his feet and seized the lawyer by the

arm. Rashwell's brows were contracted in a heavy

frown and he whispered earnestly with his coun-

sel. The latter appeared undecided, begged the

court's pardon, and stepping to where Gov. Samp-

son sat, conferred with him. A minute later

## FIRM CHANGES.

WM. A. MEAGHER.

This day bought the interest of John M. this firm, and the right to have all his

abilities and assets outstand-

ed by him, and the business will be

transferred to him in full

general real estate business.

WM. A. MEAGHER.

## ON REAL ESTATE.

words or less 20c.

NT MONEY.

special fund of \$3,000,

5 per cent on St. Louis

articles see 1118 Chestnut.

rived: man-  
th.

## MINING.

14 words or less 20c.

GRUB-STAKE WANTED—2 experienced prospec-

ters going to Alaska, Publ.-Bank for in-

terest; Ad. F 708, Post-Dispatch.

GRUB-STAKE WANTED—Gentleman of due phys-

ical and business abilities, thoroughly reliable

in city, wants some lady or gentleman

to go with him to Alaska for 6 months

once; will secure risk with life insurance policy.

Ad. O 704, Post-Dispatch.

MINING—2 men with experience in mining want

small amount of capital for Alaska prospecting

Ad. L 708, Post-Dispatch.

STORAGE.

14 words or less 20c.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.

Olive—Moving, packing, and heavy

ware, furniture, and household goods.

Phone: 1515 and 2520.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for

automobiles, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.

Phone: 1515 and 2520.

PACKING, SHIPPING, ETC.; MONEY

U. L. LEONARD, Jr. & Co., 1219-1221 10th

Brace, between 10th and Pine.

Fidelity Storage, Packing, etc.

1785-25-27 and 179

Brace, between 10th and Pine.

P.

Boisselier

Co. Architects

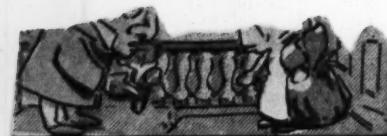
the best names

and continue

as after owing

100

100



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

COMIC WEEKLY.

HER ABSENCE EXPLAINED  
YOU SAY MISS DOE IS OUT? DIDN'T SHE  
TO CALL THIS AFTERNOON?  
I GUESS SHE DID. SOR. SHE HAD NOTHING  
T FOR.

10 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1898.—COPYRIGHTED BY THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO., 1898



ER KNICKERBOCKER (at the Greater New York Coming-Out Party)....PER





#### AT LOW STAKES.

ds—Have any New Year's games at your  
me—Yes; we have a new game. The  
hunt through their pockets to see how  
oney they have left. The women send  
what things he is talking about.

#### TO MEN PROUD OF THEIR MUSTACHES.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



This appliance keeps the mustache from drooping.

#### EN AND NOW.

zaleigh—When I  
first married, no  
one late I came  
to, my wife always  
told me with smiles.  
zaleigh—And d  
zaleigh (sighing)  
am obliged to get  
my smiles now on  
my home.

#### LY DESCRIBED.

bbé—I should say  
a cobbler's poetry  
in what one speaks of  
"halting verse."  
Dubbe—Yes, he ap  
ears to have trouble  
th the feet.

#### EMPTING FIGURE.

Hedge—The man she  
going to marry is a  
lionaire.  
farjorie—Yes, and  
says he is a bargain. You know he is sixty.

#### ENCOURAGING CRITICISM.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



etic Artist (to critic)—Yesterday I invited Jones,  
tic, here to express his candid opinion of my  
ng, and he had the nerve to tell me it lacked  
sition, color, and that the technique was very  
Well, I didn't do a thing to him. I threw him  
he stairs and, following him up, kicked the  
ut of him. Now, old man, give me your hon  
on. What do you think of it?

#### SHE SIMPLY HAD TO.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



him if you want a sepa  
Did I hurt you? Permit me to assist you.  
"Oh, I'm all right. But why are you so sympathetic?  
I'm a book agent myself."

#### JOKES

#### THE GERMAN

#### DIDN'T WANT THAT KIND OF "HELP."

(From a German Comic Paper.)



Daughter of the House—I want to help you to-day. Marie.  
Cook—No, no, miss; I've too much to do to-day.

#### PRELIMINARY ADVICE.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



#### TO MY BELOVED WIFE.

I give thee all—I can no more—  
The love that I am able,  
But do not keep in order, pray,  
My private writing table!

#### HOW HE MANAGED IT.

"I think I'll take a day off,"  
Remark'd the office lad.  
And he straightway tore another leaf  
From the boss's calendar pad.

#### TO DATE.

Men have earned full many a medal  
And had honors at them hurled,  
But the foot that spins the pedal  
Is the foot that rules the world.

#### HE DIVINED THE CAUSE.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



#### SHE SIMPLY HAD TO.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



him if you want a sepa  
Did I hurt you? Permit me to assist you.  
"Oh, I'm all right. But why are you so sympathetic?  
I'm a book agent myself."

#### JOKES

#### THE GERMAN

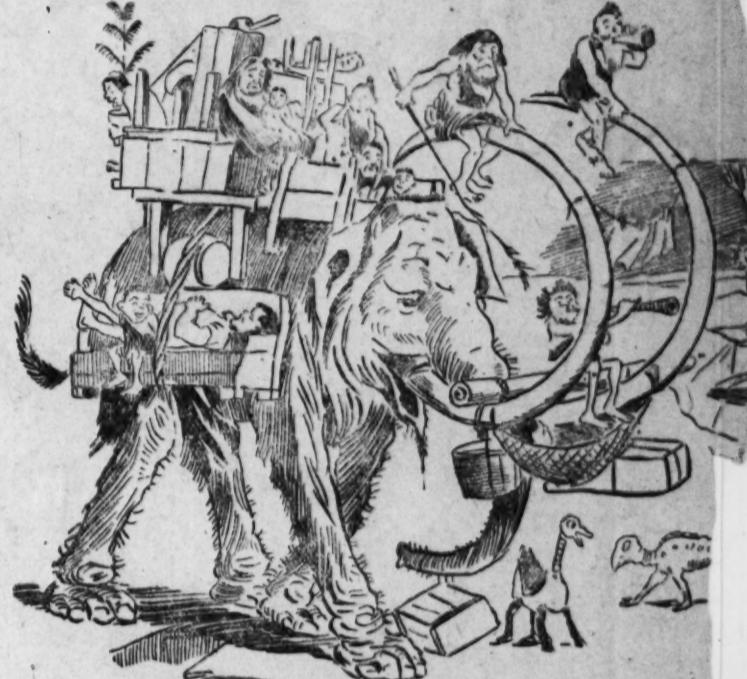
#### HER NATAL DAY.

#### ALMOST INC.

When he called at the house he was received by  
a young lady gorgeously attired.  
"You are all dressed up. What's the occasion?"  
he asked.  
"I am celebrating my twenty-third birthday."  
"Again?"

#### MOVING DAY IN THE JUNG.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



#### CAN'T GET OFF HIS TROLLEY.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



#### THE MASHER THWARTED.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



#### BICYCLING AND RELIGION.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



Under German ordinances wheelmen on Sunday must dismount while passing a church. Here is a suggestion that they may remain in the saddle provided they sing a hymn and sound a church bell.

#### VALUABLE ASSISTANT.

#### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

"By Jove, old man!" ejaculated one of the proprietors of a dime museum, addressing his partner, who had been absent for several days. "I have made the grandest find on record in the person of a new lecturer for the curio hall. He is a nephew of William Dean Howells, the famous novelist, and possesses in a marked degree the leading qualities of his illustrious relative."

"H'm!" interrupted the partner, not catching the point. "What has that got to do with his uncles as a lecturer?"

"Don't you see? By the shade of the sainted Barnum, this young man can use more words in describing nothing than any ten lecturers we have ever had before put together! Why, he can talk for an hour on the merest shadow of a trifling subject, and if started on a subject of importance I verily believe he could pour forth the nine parts of speech in an uninterrupted flood for two weeks on a stretch and never repeat the same words twice. Oh, I tell you, Hooks, he is a jewel!"

#### HER ARGUM.

He felt that it was time to swear off. His wife had repeatedly reproached him for his bad habits and especially for his extravagance. She had urged him to stop spending so much.

At last he had a mind to obey her behests. It was the beginning of a new year, and he thought and thought.

Then he swore right off.

Before he lay the usual accompaniment of the departure of a vanished year—a pile of bills.

On each was an urgent request for a settlement. They amounted to quite some—quite a considerable sum, in fact. If that was a joke he didn't see it.

So he swore right off.

His wife heard him downstairs, and she trembled as she stuffed her fingers in her ears. His language was simply frightful.

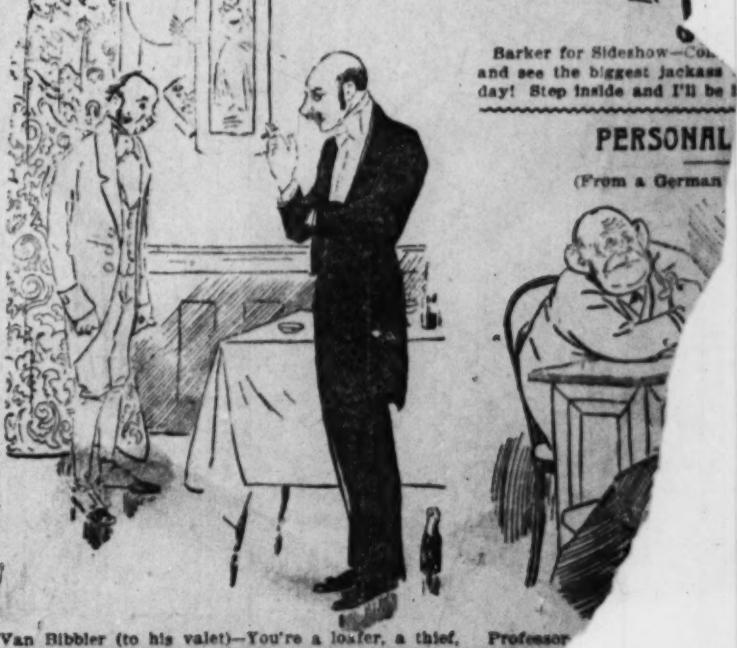
#### A REGULAR THING.

Bounder—Smoking is killing you, old man. You really ought to swear off New Year's Day.

Rounder—Well, I think I shall—I usually do.

#### TO WHOM HE OWED IT.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



Barker for Sideshow—Come and see the biggest jackass day! Step inside and I'll be

#### PERSONAL.

(From a German Comic Paper.)

#### RE.

Mr. you widow, Mr. other other

ONE, 3, 2, 1, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 6

## KIDD KIDS.



What do you say  
man  
great  
ian band  
human form  
a strand."

"Tis well, very well!" did Wah Shing yell.  
As he danced an extempore jig.  
"Oh, the green consomme of the squirrel gray  
Will be fine with the goose and pig.  
And we'll play sweet tunes while we eat the  
prunes.  
As the moon rises bright and big."

And Bill drove nails through the squirrels' tails  
And hung them to meet the pot.  
And Howe and Fred turned heels over head,  
Like goats in a big back lot.  
And Bert and Ann in a jiffy began  
The stove on the scene to rot.

Soon the stove was going at topmost speed.  
And the fumes of the squirrels rose.  
And a gravy-acent with the saphy blunt,  
Which tickled each pirate nose.  
While the moon popped up like a silver cup,  
And the cockatoo sought repose.

Oh, 'twas swift they flew to the spicy stew,  
And the pig and the roasted goose.  
And they sang in glee 'neath the coconut tree.  
And the dog in his rapture looses  
Bayed loud at the moon, while the fork and  
spoon.

Made the waiters with vim vamoss.

Oh, the drumsticks flashed in the moon-soaked  
breeze.  
And the goldseekers loudly sang  
And capered around on the dewy ground  
Like the frisky orang-outang  
When he's out for a dance on the green's expanse.

In the morning's ylang ylang.  
They sang gay songs in their toy rapela,  
Overcomes by the juncious view.  
Some speeches emerged in the style that's made  
The fame of Chauncey Depew.  
Till overcome by the padding of plum  
To the valley of sleep they flew.

To the valley of sleep they fled poll me  
And soon to the sandy shore,  
Where the petrel flew o'er the waters blue  
Could be heard a great surging shore  
That rippled and rippled and wizzed and  
Till it holes in the mill air tore.

### EDITORIAL WOES.

### NOT FATTENING.

There sure enough in  
y quantity of it, my son. For  
e is lots of gold in the United  
and in the banks, and it is just  
about 1,500 jokes a day from the professional  
funny men about it being a laudable occurrence."

"I see that Vesuvius is having a fresh eruption,"  
remarked a visitor.

"I'm sorry to hear it," responded the editor of  
the Comic Weekly, wearily. "I'll be getting  
about 1,500 jokes a day from the professional  
funny men about it being a laudable occurrence."

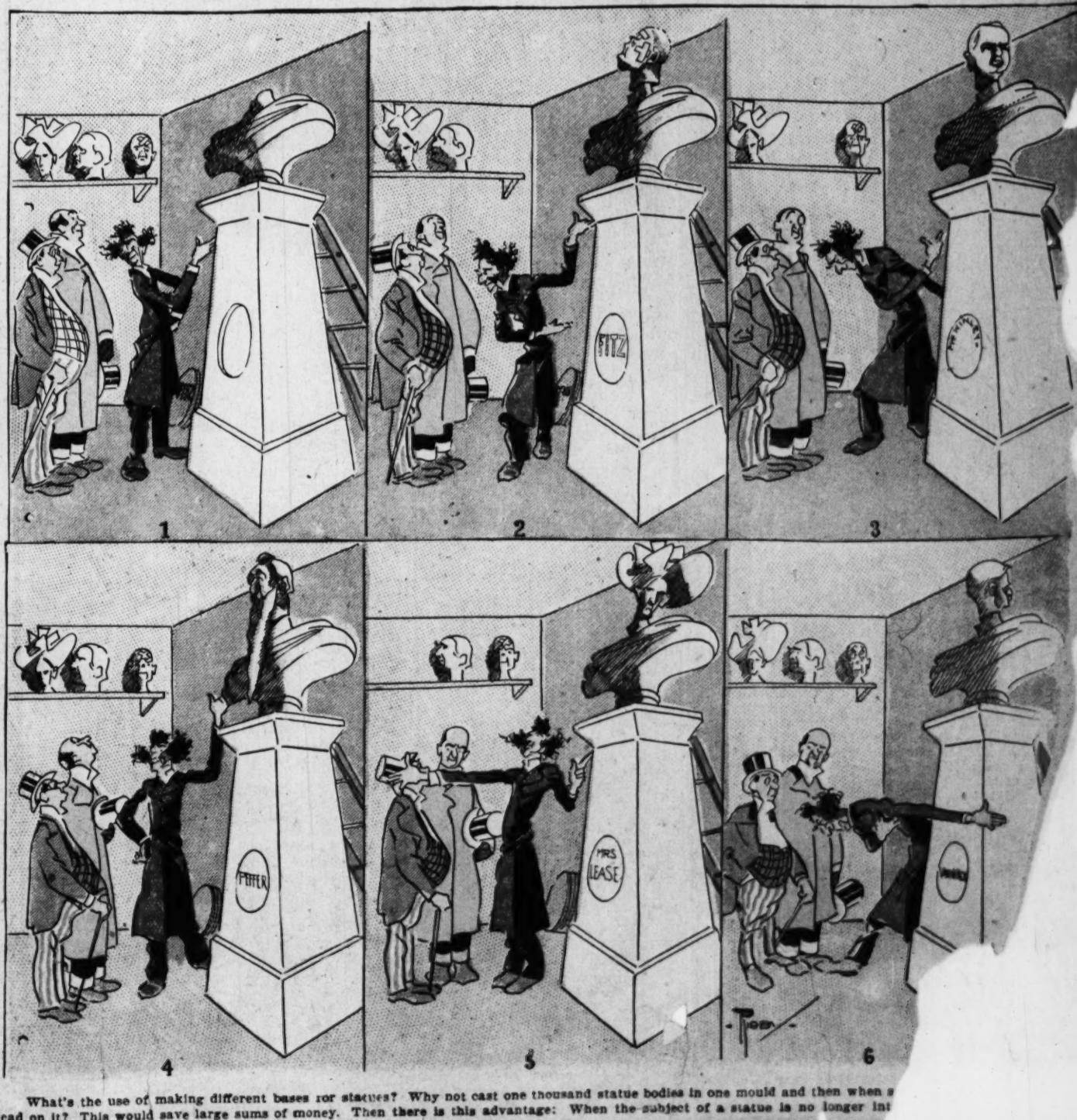
"Were you in the Klondike country long?"  
asked the seeker for information.  
"I was there one whole day," said the returned  
Argonaut, "and I did not have fifty square meals  
during the entire time. Three or four weeks be-  
fore sundown I really thought I would starve."  
How could he battle against such odds?

It was during one of their not infrequent ac-  
rimonious discussions.  
"You remind me"—he began, angrily.  
"Good enough," she retorted. "You need a new  
Kostic?"

Cholly Litewate—You girls are all so practical,  
donckerknow. Now, for instance, I presume you  
usually go walking with an object, don't you, Miss  
Ferdinand? cook is getting tired of the count-

Mrs. Isolate (of Lonelyville, tearfully)  
Ferdinand! cook is getting tired of the count-  
threatens to leave—you know she has been  
three weeks now!  
Miss Kostic—Sometimes, but—er—really you  
will have to excuse me this morning.  
Mr. Isolate (perturbed)—Perhaps I had  
take her for a short spin on the tandem.

### ILL THE CHANGE OF DOCTORS BENEFIT FATHER KNICKERBOCKER?

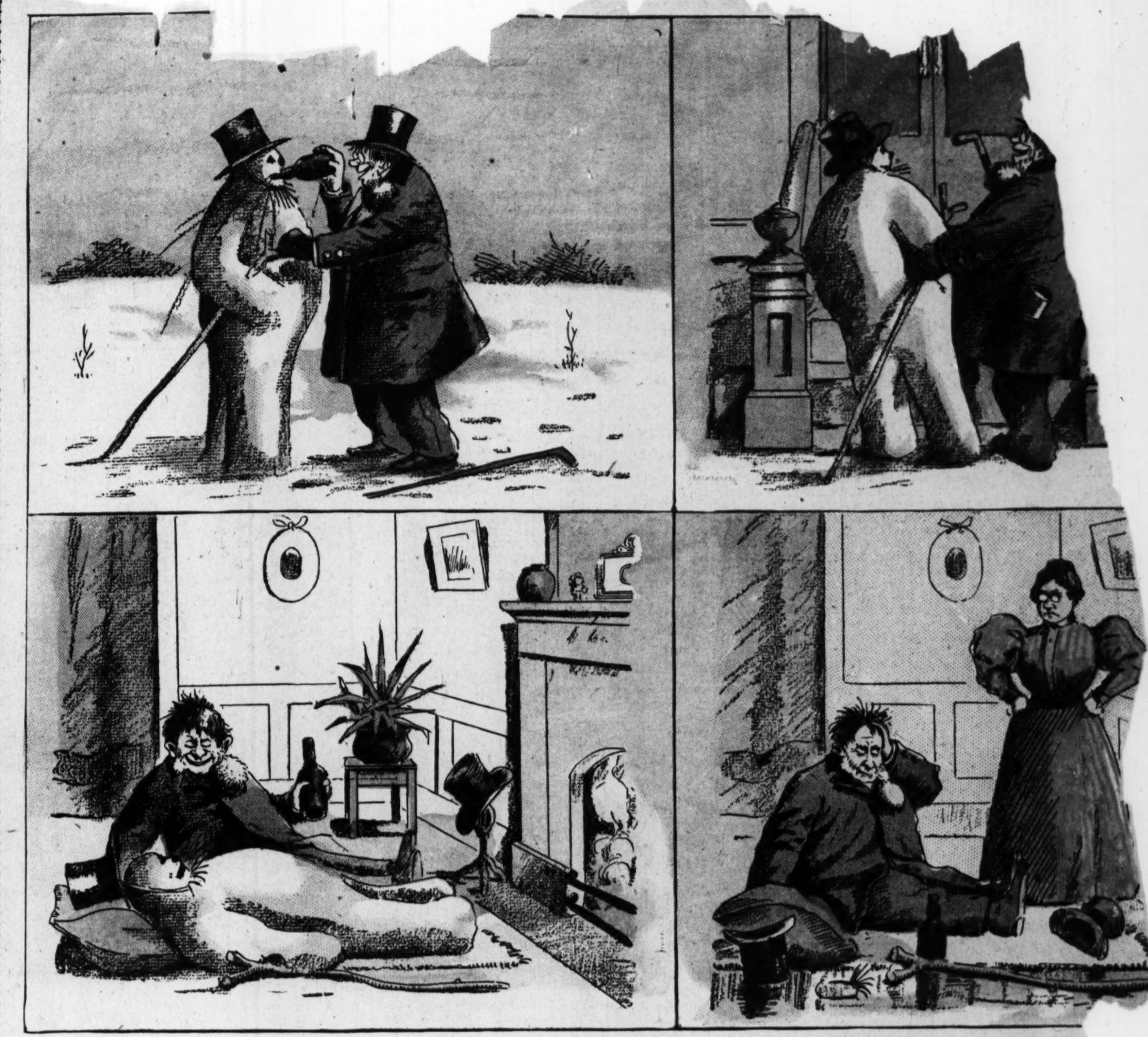


What's the use of making different bases for statues? Why not cast one thousand statue bodies in one mold and then when a head on it? This would save large sums of money. Then there is this advantage: When the subject of a statue is no longer in

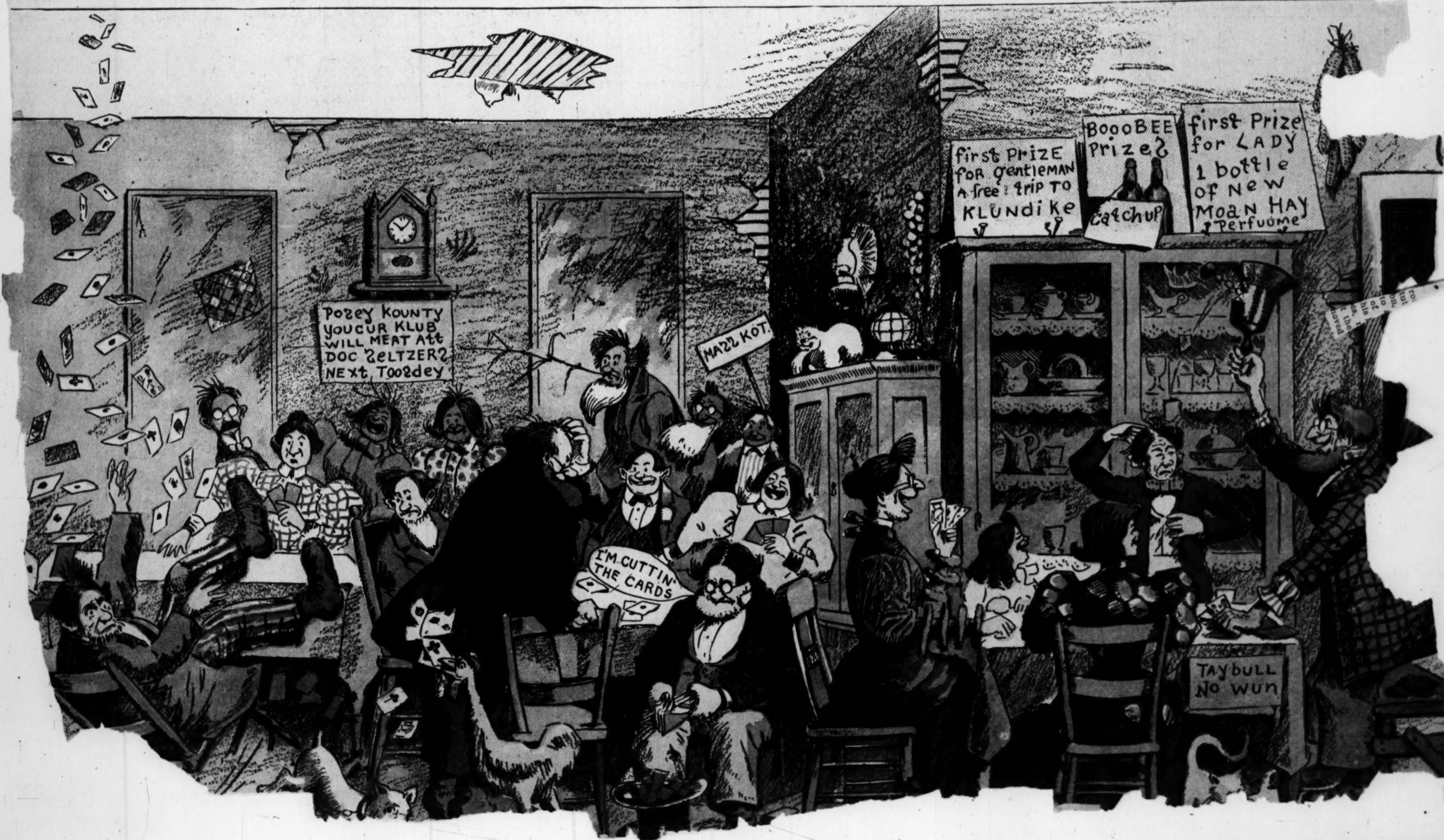
Every *g* has gone to the  
Populist—One thing after another has  
an' now I see by the newspapers  
of banks in the State have refused  
accounts, as they have more money on  
them than they know what to do with. Gosh  
here is nothin' left for us Populists to  
do!

Dobson (a silverite)—I see that a Kansas mother  
of triplets has named one of them after Jerry  
Simpson, and Jerry has reciprocated by sending  
each of the youngsters a silver dollar to cut his  
teeth on. Clever of him, wasn't it?

Smiley (a goldbug)—Oh, I don't know. Jerry  
may be able to jolly those triplets along on silver  
during the milk-teething period, but they'll be  
yelling for gold just the same, you can bet, when  
they come to cut their eyeteeth.



◇ ◇ THE PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY OF THE POSEY COUNTY "YAPS." ◇ ◇





he was telling  
a hateful man. Yes.

ERS.



## TWO KINDS OF JOKES.

I were to give you a  
a! No girl wants a kiss  
instead of taking it.

department you sold  
arranted fast black."  
old me a lie yet. And  
that with every regu-  
t so?"

vised me to  
pecial sale of  
heir choice of  
joke erected. They are fit, non nascitur.

Now, there is a certain kind of bubbling Arcadian humor, such as may be found in the latter part of the monthly magazines, of the flora known to botanists as the felix thinkibus, or happy-thought variety, but nature, as with all noxious plants and insects, provides means by which they may be avoided. As the rattlesnake gives warning when he is about to strike, and the deadly upas tree has an antidote in the fact that it is not deadly except in novels, so the "happy-thought"

Mr. Midwood (of Brooklyn)—I hear that Mr. Manyblessed was arrested while out wheeling his twins yesterday. What was the trouble?

Mr. Benson-Hurst—He was scorching.

"continued the  
mle. "Why, he  
I purchased here that



eting the two-bit piece, "an' may God hev mercy on yer souls!"

Then another party took a hand in the proceedings in the person of the bride's mother.

"Divorced, eh?" she yelled, as she seized a broom and made for the "judge," "gol drat yer ugly picture!" "I'll make hit a funeral!"

"Rejoined!" yelled the "judge" as he danced around and tried to ward off the blows that the old woman showered upon him, "rejoined, double joined, jined all over!"

"Now that this pleasing ceremony has bin concluded," announced the "judge" from the top of the pepper tree where he had taken refuge, "the oots will take pleasure in descending—with the kind permission of the bride's handsome mother—proceed forthwith ter kiss the blushing bride; an' the oots will further announce that hit will give him great pleasure ter contribute two bits toward a jug of dago red that this joyous occasion may be duly celebrated in a manner befitting the high station of all parties concerned."

## AMUSING HIMSELF.

Mrs. Honk—Did you have a good time in town this afternoon, Cyrus?

Farmer Honk (back from the county-seat)—Yep! Enjoyed myself first-rate. Went up to the Plain-dealer office an' had a jangle with the young man that is fillin' the editor's place while the boss is away. I wanted to know why in tunkett I hadn't bin gittin' my paper regularly, an' he said the fault must be in the post-office. Well, they always mailed 'em properly. I told him I guessed he'd better be sure about it, an' he looked over the subscription book an' couldn't find my name at all; an' I allowed that that was a pretty hard do. I wondered what kind of a way there was runnin' the establishment, anyhow. I kicked an' snorted around for about an hour, an' got sarcastic an' told him if they couldn't do any better than that I wanted him to stop my paper on the spot. Then he sooped down an' treated me to a glass of beer, an' promised to write a complimentary item about me, callin' me "our old friend, Cyrus Honk, a prominent an' influential farmer of Hawbuck Township," an' so on.

Mrs. Honk—But, law-suz, Cyrus, you never have written the paper at all, have you?

Farmer Honk—No, of course not. I have to pass awe

## PASSENGERS BUT ONE WAY.

Midkiff—I notice that it is proposed to build an elevated railroad between Chicago and New York on which trains will make the trip in eight hours.

Mumaw—That will be a mighty good thing for Chicago people.

## SUPERIORITY

The horse as a superior The bicycle doth scoop. Because he can translated be Into mock-turtle soup.

## AN ULTIMATUM

I chanced to pass an undertaker's shop, And on a sign observed this gruesome jest: Twas hanging in the window, and it read: "You kick the bucket, and we do the rest."

"Now, you cub," he said, as he took the little fellow on his knee, "what do ye mean by makin' me so nervous with yer hollerin' that I can't keep track o' Pete yere? Wanter finnshably, bust yer ole pap? What stories hev ye told him, Kit?"

"Fairly stories, mostly, but they made him holler all the more."

"Well, I should think he would holler!" ejaculated Bronco Bill disgustedly. "Why, that's just what alls the kid! You don't reckon a four-year-old son o' mine would wanter h'ar fairy stories, do ye? Well, I should say not, an' if he did I'd disown him! Now, just wait a minute, git him the sign."

And then the father gave his four-year-old son his bowie-knife and revolver to hold and started off with a most blood-curdling Indian story, and five minutes later the little fellow signed contentedly and fell fast asleep.

"There!" said Bill triumphantly, as he handed him over to his mother. "I knew what he wanted, didn't I? Put him ter bed, Kit, an' if he wakes up again I'll git him ter sleep with a story that's got five robbers, four grizzly bears and three dead men in it!"

## WHY THE CHILD CRIED

Bronco Bill and a friend of his, Prairie Pete, had sat down in the former's house to play a quiet game of poker, but they were so constantly annoyed by the cries of a child in the next room that Bill finally threw down his cards in disgust and called out impatiently:

"Hang it all, Kit, but can't you keep that young 'un quiet for two seconds?"

"I'm doin' the best I kin!" replied his wife snapishly.

"Wall, darn it," went on Bronco Bill, "it's disturbin' this game, an' I won't hev it! How d'ye suppose I kin watch Pete deal with that racket goin' on?"

"I can't help it!" was the reply.

"Yans, ye kin help it, too! I'm \$10 loser, an' that kid ar' the cause of it! Why don't yer tell him a few stories an' git him ter sleep?"

"I've told him all I know."

That ended the matter for a time and the game proceeded, but as the cries went on Bill slammed down his cards again and ordered the child brought to him.

"Now, you cub," he said, as he took the little fellow on his knee, "what do ye mean by makin' me so nervous with yer hollerin' that I can't keep track o' Pete yere? Wanter finnshably, bust yer ole pap? What stories hev ye told him, Kit?"

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SAPPY'S GREAT

HIS DESTINY.

Doting Mother—I do not know what we are going to make of little Rodney. He declared to day that when he grows up he is going to be a robber and despoil honest people of their hard-earned gold.

Shrewd Father—"Hi'm! I'll take the little rascal downtown in the morning and apprentice him to Skinner, the real-estate dealer.

~~~~~

A GENERAL CHANGE.

Mrs. Smythe—What would you be if I didn't have property?

Smythe—Well, what would you be?

"I?"

"Yes, you! You wouldn't be Mrs. Smythe!"

~~~~~

A NEEDLESS FORMALITY.

"I never give up," asserted the successful man. "But suppose you are whipped?" asked a doubt.

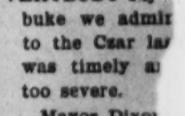
"No use in giving up then. The other fellow will attend to it for you."

ME CELEBRATED.

~~~~~

LONE STAR JOURNAL

(Extracts from the Texas Tarantula.)



EVERYBODY

buke we admis-

to the Czar has

was timely an

too severe.

Mayor Dixon

a pipe to a

he makes a

accepting th

The Karn

Clarion is more hopeful. An admirer ha

ed the editor with a large centipede in

alcohol, which draws forth the editor

that this centipede is the first cent of

has received lately.

The editor of the Houston Hooter say

been discovered in that county. The

probably found a dime in his last win

It doesn't look well for a church me

to draw out his shooting iron to get at

the contribution box.

Alderman Higgins says he is whet

for the editor of the Tarantula. That's

hope he will put a razor edge on his gu

his sword to the muzzle. He is a bad

Complaint is made of loud swearin

yells and firing of pistols at 2 o'clock

ing at a social function given by the

fashionable residence on Coyote ave

In answer to me in making the form

foreman mixed up an item about a

inter's wife being murdered by her

one referring to a political convention

graph read: "A Chicago minister

on the first ballot, and is nomina

tion."

A contemporary asks: "Car

offices?" Some women can.

The Tarantula so completely

that there was no

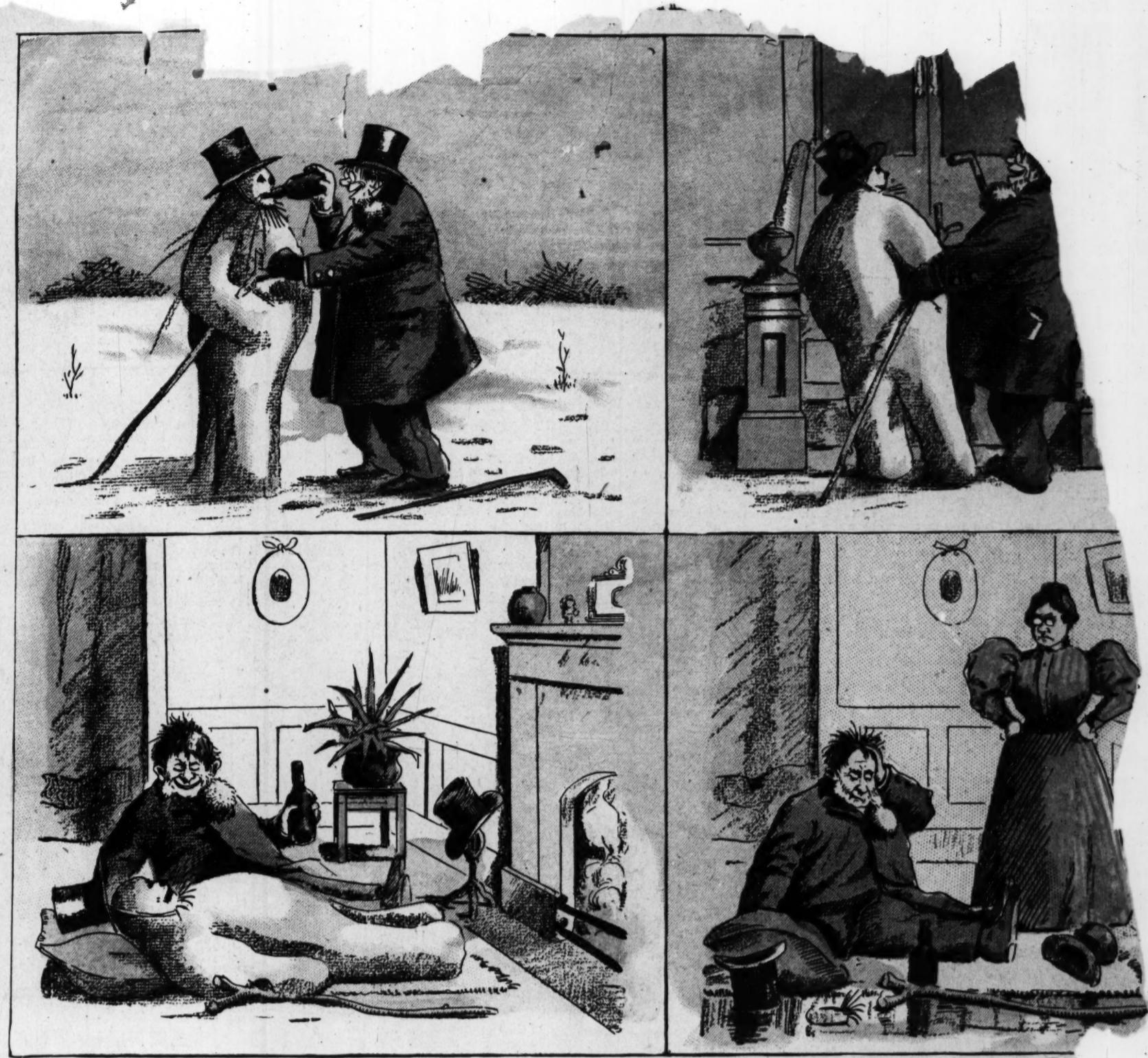
the poem read:

"Maid."

—What makes a say so, Abner? Populist—One thing after another has us, an' now I see by the newspapers that the bands in the State have refused to accounts, as they have more money on than they know what to do with. Gosh here is nothin' left for us Populists to do!

Dobson (a silverite)—I see that a Kansas mother of triplets has named one of them after Jerry Simpson, and Jerry has reciprocated by sending each of the youngsters a silver dollar to cut his teeth on. Clever of him, wasn't it?

Smiley (a goldbug)—Oh, I don't know. Jerry may be able to jolly those triplets along on silver during the milk-teething period, but they'll be yelling for gold just the same, you can bet, when they come to cut their eyeteeth.



❖ ❖ THE PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY OF THE POSEY COUNTY "YAPS." ❖ ❖



15:34

ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARED IN

TS DURING DECEMBER.

5 per cent Gain over December, 1895.

Medium in the Great Southwest.

Increase over December, 1895.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FORTY PAGES.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch

DURING DECEMBER.

6 per cent Gain over December, 1895.

30,000 Greater than any other Sunday paper.

VOL. 49, NO. 146.

SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—JANUARY 2, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HANNA SMITTEN
HIP AND THIGH.

Probably Beaten in the Organization Caucuses.

KURTZ KEPT HIS PROMISE.

DEFEATED HANNA IN THE OPENING BOUT AND, SAYS HE WILL PREVENT ELECTION.

BUSHNELL IS A CANDIDATE.

His Friends Aroused Over Attacks on Him and the Bitterness Toward Hanna Extends to the Administration.

1 to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—The organization of the Ohio Legislature, held to give Mark Hanna no comfort. Kurtz timed all along that the speaker's agent, one of the supporters of Hanna, had made good his plea. Ten Republican members of the House remained away from the caucus. They are: Mason and Bramley of Cleveland, Griffith of Union and Griffith of Clinton, Jones of Stark, Joyce of Guernsey, Manuel of Montgomery, Ochs of Cincinnati, Rutan of Carroll and Scott of Fulton. Their absence means that they will not vote for Boxwell, the Hanna candidate for speaker. They will support Mason, who will be elected by a fusion of Democrats. It takes fifty-five votes to elect a speaker. But fifty-two were present in the caucus.

Hanna received the news at supper. He looked serious, but, with his manner, indicated that to all outside result did not affect him. He claims to be several votes stronger than Boxwell, but the opposition claim just the other way. Kurtz claims that many of the others who voted to keep Hanna are pledged against Hanna. The good showing made by Kurtz to-night has given him a great push toward victory. He has been chosen to keep Hanna out of the speaker's chair.

Two Republican Senators—Burns of Cleveland and Voigt of Cincinnati—did not go into the Senate caucus. This means that the Democrats will organize the Senate, and the Republicans will be forced to accept the Democrats' plan.

In the Senate, as in the House, Kurtz made good his claim. At a conference

between the two Republicans and the two Democrats in the legislative hall, the Republicans agreed on the combination ticket in opposition to the Hanna ticket. The Republicans and the Democrats and the Clerks of the Senate and the and the Clerks of the Senate and the and the Democrats get the Senate, and the Republicans get the Senate.

Representative Major for speaker and Charles Gerrish for chief clerk, against Alexander Boxwell and John Bushnell in the Senate. Senator Bushnell, who is a Republican from Cleveland, and opposing Hanna, is the candidate for President of the Senate. The Republicans and the Democrats are in the lead.

There are 17 Republicans and 17 Democrats in the Senate. The Senate stands 15 to 12. The Legislature consists of 75 Republicans, 60 Democrats and 15 others. The difference between the Republican factions is more bitter than was ever known between parties.

Gov. Bushnell, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch correspondent this afternoon, made the dramatic announcement that he had decided to run for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Hanna. He is the second Senator to do so. The first was Senator Hanna.

"I want the members of the General Assembly to settle it for themselves."

"If I have any political future I want to have it in the Senate. I want to be a Senator to Senator Hanna. The people of this State, my opinion, are tired of bossism."

"I am glad to hear that my apprentices are here, some of them working against Senator Hanna. The city is full of Federal employees.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

GEN. GOMEZ SPEAKS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The Patriot Leader's Statement of the Hopes and Probabilities of Cuba's Cause Made to Sylvester Scovel for Publication in the Post-Dispatch.

INSURGENT ARMY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S PASS TO THE POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENT.

(Translation.)

(No. 640, Vol. 3d.)

General Headquarters Army of Liberty:

The authorities, civil and military, will give whatever assistance he needs to the North American citizen, Sylvester Scovel, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World, whose position as a stranger, neutral in our struggle, merits them. I recommend that they shall give him horses, guides and escorts, that he may suffer no delay in his journeys.

In Camp at El Dagamal, "Patria and Liberty."

M. GOMEZ, the General-in-Chief.

SPANISH ARMY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S PASS TO THE POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENT.

(Translation.)

By disposition of His Excellency, the General-in-Chief, pass to Sancti Spiritus and different points of said jurisdiction Sylvester Scovel of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World, who shall freely pass within said zone without let or hindrance.

Havana, Dec. 11, '97.

THE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL,

The Chief of the General Staff.

By the Lieutenant-Colonel of the General Staff, SITIOS DE ALMA.

No. 4.

The War Cannot Last Another Year; Spain's Autonomy Plan Will Fail; She May Talk War With the United States, But Will Not Fight, and the Island Will Be Free.

Sylvester Scovel, the special Cuban correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, has returned from the camp of Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Commander-in-Chief of the Insurgent army, and the hope of the Cuban cause. Mr. Scovel was furnished with passports by Gen. Blanco to enable him to pass through the Spanish lines and given a pass and safe conduct by Gomez.

Never before has such confidence been reposed in an American correspondent in Cuba, and this is the first instance in the history of modern warfare when such a concession was granted an envoy. The passports are reproduced above.

In his statement to the correspondent Gen. Gomez declares that the war cannot last another year; that he has a larger and better army than Blanco's; that the only question remaining is whether Spain will sell the island to the Cubans or be forced to relinquish it, and hide her shame in empty talk of war with the United States.

SPAIN'S OFFER COMES TOO LATE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—Gen. Maximo Gomez on Dec. 23 gave the Post-Dispatch correspondent his third and positive last statement to the American people of the conditions, hopes, aims and probabilities of the Cuban cause. Gen. Gomez's headquarters are at La

Arroyo Area.

The Democrats in the Legislature agreed on the combination ticket in opposition to the Hanna ticket. The Republicans and the Clerks of the Senate and the and the Democrats get the Senate, and the and the Democrats get the Senate.

Gen. Gomez's headquarters are at La

Arroyo Area.

The first question was naturally about autonomy.

"It is too late," replied Gomez, "although autonomy is a tremendous stride in advance for Spain and close to a genuine rule of law and order.

"Three years ago it would have stayed war. It might have been accepted two years back, when we reached the gates of Havana. Now, no. Not even if Spain should give up to us everything but the flag."

"Gen. Depuy de Lome has said Spain will even permit the five-pointed star in the Spanish flag for new Cuba," said the correspondent. Gomez thought a moment and answered:

"If Spain will go that far, then we can wait her willingness for us to change the colors as well. We are still disposed to pay many millions for the privilege of stopping bloodshed. But no half-way measure.

"The handful of real autonoms are the most pitiable men alive, they are like little boys, who have long and longingly stared at an unattainable apple; while the bad boys with bean shooters get the apple. But,

ures will do. We tried them at the end behind the apple is a red sea apple and turns to dust in the good boy's mouth."

BRIE-GIVERS ARE HANGED.

"Gen. Gomez you are severely criticized in the United States for hanging people who come to your forces to talk autonomy."

The fiery old general's eyes blazed.

"First, such men are hung not by my personal fiat, but under the recent law passed by Congress."

"Second, no one is hanged merely because he comes to talk autonomy. Only those who come to buy it. It is not a discussion of the question of autonomy we wish to avoid, but bribery. We are not so, your own neck would be greatly in danger."

By this time the General was greatly interested and almost excited.

"And if you had mentioned money or custom house positions or advanced any autonoms argument of that species you would have decorated a guisano tree ten minutes later," cheerfully continued my host. It is needless to say I was very glad my mission was absolutely free from such motives.

"I would be our worst possible policy to attempt to choke discussion. In fact, every proclamation of the Autonomist party to Spain and Europe to find enough men of any name to occupy the governmental posts. They did not have the courage enough to come out here and fight, nor remain in the island to talk. Such are not fit for rulers in troublous times."

"Spain can not more proclaim. She can not have elections. There is no one to vote. The elections will, therefore, be a farce. With armed volunteers voting as Conservatives in a body, the rabid Spaniards will be elected. What kind of autonomy would they administer?"

"Really there is no autonoms party. Gen. Blanco had to ransack the United States and Europe to find enough men of any name to occupy the governmental posts. They did not have the courage enough to come out here and fight, nor remain in the island to talk. Such are not fit for rulers in troublous times."

"Our law for hanging Spanish emissaries necessarily included all of them, for almost all come with money. Your great Gen. Washington hanged Maj. Andre for just this reason. The only difference is that Andre had succeeded in corrupting Clinton, while not one Spanish briber has yet succeeded in buying a Cuban chief."

"The two Cuervo brothers, who now are

Spanish custom officers, were not leaders, but leaders."

Gen. Gomez admires Gen. Blanco and was brave enough to say so. "I have great respect for Gen. Blanco," said he.

"Not so many unarmed people are now killed as before. I congratulate him on his proclamation and sympathize with him that they are so slackly obeyed. He has not enough men to really carry on the war."

"In fact, his army corps is just the same size as ours," smugly replied Gen. Gomez. "Our newspapers have made much of our army corps of a few thousand men each and our brigades of three hundred. To-day they are just as big as the Spaniards, and if Gen. Blanco really puts guards on the sugar estates, he will have but a handful of men to use in the field."

"I have again prohibited grinding. Where there is work there is peace and we do not wish peace without independence. However, I am sure that next Zafra will see both."

WAR WILL END IN A YEAR.

"This war cannot last more than a year. This is the first time I have ever put a limit to it."

"I agree with Gen. Blanco, in his message to the Post-Dispatch, that really the war is between Spain and the United States, at least in this respect. When Spain finds that autonomy fails, both in Cuba and in the States, when the rebels don't come from Managua, but expeditions do come from Florida, she must, for the 'organiza' (shame) demand that the United States Government must stop the rifles and cartridges that come up, so easily conduct our system of war."

"I do not think the United States Government is stronger than the majorities of its people. These are free and they sympathize with independence. I do not think Spanish reforms will cause them to withdraw their sympathy and aid, and I expect as many expeditions in the future as before. In a few weeks Spain will have to evacuate Cuba or fight the United States. She will probably do the first and talk of the other."

"But, General, would not that mean annexation?"

"No, I think the United States only wants Cuba commercially. She will have that with Cuban independence and not have the expense of the cost of her own army to defend the island. The United States will be the only ones to benefit from managing an island of different language, ideas, institutions and social customs."

"Frankly, if Cuba were annexed to-morrow I don't think there is an American statesman who would know what to do with it. Her naval position is also as much strengthened by independence as by annexation. At last the threatening point held by an European power would be vacated."

SPAIN WILL LOSE.

"If Spain continues to reject our proposition to buy the island she has no other course but to lose it ostensibly to the supporters of the 'organiza' in the States in a place of patriotic glory that will win up the discontent of the Spanish people against their present form of government in war talk against the United States. That is the only way, Premier Sagasta can save himself. Canovas had that idea firmly fixed. He would have done so rather than recall Gen. Weyler and abandon the really

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

MISSOURI'S GOVERNOR WELCOMES THE NEW YEAR.

RECEPTION TO MISSOURI'S NATIONAL GUARD AT THE GUBERNATORIAL MANSION.

Special to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—The reception to the National Guard of Missouri given at the Mansion to-night by Governor and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens was perhaps the most brilliant event of this season, in Missouri. Society from all parts of the State turned out en masse to attend the immense reception, and hundreds danced afterward.

The Mansion, a handsome, attractive building at all times, never was more gorgeously decorated than on this occasion. Flags and gay bunting formed hangings for the windows and doors, evergreens, holly and mistletoe almost hid the walls, and groups of tropical plants and giant palms decorated every apartment.

The receiving party, including Governor and Mrs. Stephen, Adj.-Gen. Bell, Mrs. Bell and Capt. and Mrs. George R. Roush, stood, during the reception, beneath a big canopy of wild smilax festooned over silken flags, with a back ground of growing plants.

In the dining-room a bevy of pretty girls served coffee, lemonade, trifle and other dainties. A military band was concealed by a screen of Southern smilax and graceful vines

in an ante-room, and in the evening a large violin orchestra provided the dance-music.

Mrs. Stephens wore a Paris gown of gold-colored satin, the skirt made of a succession of narrow ruffles edged with shirred white satin ribbon, and the bodice made of gold burlap applique over white shirred chiffon. The high collar and revers were of gold-colored velvet and satin, bordered with beaver, and the long mosquito sleeves were of chiffon, finished with gold-embroidered Brussels lace. With this costume Mrs. Stephens wore a diamond tiara, and carried a bouquet of American beauties.

Among the hundreds of guests who attended this affair were:

Gen. E. T. Swinney, Col. R. H. Allen, Major, Kansas City, Mo.; Col. L. O. Brand, St. Louis; Col. G. M. Spencer, St. Louis; Gen. H. I. Drummond, Miss. Leonore Scilla, Mrs. Louis, Mrs. H. Hobson, Mrs. Rolla, Mrs. Gen. Marshall, Mrs. F. H. Newberry, Fredericktown, Mo.; Col. L. O. Brad, St. Louis; Mrs. D. Gray, St. Louis; Mrs. M. C. Stevens, Mrs. Boonville, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dimon, Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Mrs. Boonville, Mo.; Mrs. Burke, Chicago; Mrs. Arthur, Neosho, Kansas; Capt. A. J. Kenney, Col. Edwin Bartow,

BRYAN A GUEST AT THE NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION OF THE TEXAS GOVERNOR.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 1.—Hon. W. J. Bryan and wife, accompanied by ex-Gov. Crittenden, reached here last night from Mexico, and this morning he was tendered a reception at the residence of ex-Gov. Hogg, and to-night he was given a brilliant New Year reception at the Governor's Mansion by Governor and Mrs. Culberson, at which a large number of prominent citizens were present.

To a question he said: "I enjoyed the

trip to Mexico and I think the people of the United States should visit the Republic of Mexico in preference to going to Europe. It is a very interesting country."

When he was asked what he thought of the commercial conditions in Mexico, he cautiously and firmly declined to give the impression made upon him, or discuss the question in any way. It is very evident, however, that Mr. Bryan did not find Mexico

or Utopia, but thought it was

or

in the evening a large violin orchestra provided the dance-music.

Mr. Stephens wore a Paris gown of gold-colored satin, the skirt made of a succession of narrow ruffles edged with shirred white satin ribbon, and the bodice made of gold burlap applique over white shirred chiffon. The high collar and revers were of gold-colored velvet and satin, bordered with beaver, and the long mosquito sleeves were of chiffon, finished with gold-embroidered Brussels lace. With this costume Mrs. Stephens wore a diamond tiara, and carried a bouquet of American beauties.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

ART TWO.

SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—JANUARY 2, 1898.

PAC

NEW YEAR'S DINNER FOR LONELY WOMEN GIVEN BY A PHILANTHROPIC WOMAN

HEARD-OF ENTERTAINMENT,
BEAUTIFUL AND REFRESHING.



UNIQUE SOCIAL EVENT
THAT DISPELLED

THE PLAN.
plan was simple enough, entirely new. Being happy, I desired to make other happy, and I knew of no way of attaining that end by inviting a dozen of them with me. The fact that I am not acquainted only served to increase the charm of the novelty. I had no idea that the society of other women could give me so much pleasure. I discovered one fact, and that is that the educated women are not always the most entertaining. The woman of narrower view is often more original than her society sister and all that she does and says is done and said with more feeling and more appreciation. I would not take a great deal for my experience with Twelve Lonely Women.

AM always doing something "different." Last Thursday, in the Holland room at the St. Nicholas Hotel, I gave such a dinner as was never before heard of in St. Louis. My guests had never seen each other before. They had never seen me. I had a gentleman to officiate as usher. He introduced everybody to everybody else. Then we proceeded to enjoy ourselves. I never got rid of so much ennui at any one time in my life.

In pursuance of a little plan I had conceived, I inserted the following advertisement in the Post-Dispatch:

PERSONAL—A lonely woman would be glad to entertain at dinner on Christmas day twelve gentlemen, who would otherwise be alone. Ad., in confidence, A. 680, Post-Dispatch.

By this advertisement the following re-

plies were received:

Dear Madam—I have read your ad and in answer will write myself as one of your guests, providing it is with your approbation? I am a widow and have one little son 10 years old. I am just recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia and was out to-day for the first time, and as I am not strong, I am afraid to go out to give my little boy a Christmas dinner, and it is for his sake that I answer your kind ad, providing you make an exception and invite him also. My number is —. I will not take offense if you do not accept myself and little son as your guest.

Dear Madam—I am pleased with your ad and we to say I expect to dine alone and as I am not strong, I have nothing to dine on. Miss Fortune has been a steady visitor my for some time.

hoping to hear from you I will say I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

683—Will your ad. in the Post-Dispatch, I beg to say that I and my lady friend would be glad to hear from you, stating full details. We age at present staying at

Ad. at your earliest convenience.

RS. CONVERSE AND

GUESTS AT THE TABLE IN THE HOLLAND ROOM OF THE

ST. NICHOLAS



Dear Madam—Are you thinking of a lonely Christmas dining? Is that what your advertisement means? If so, you will find two lonely women at 108½ Main Street.

P. S.—Information exchanged.

Dear Madam—Seeing your ad wanting lonely women to be entertained by you on Christmas, I will say the idea strikes me as fine, and as I am one of the loneliest of lonely women (the married woman whose husband never dines at home), I would be pleased to hear from you and if your list for Christmas is fully written out, I would still be pleased to hear from you, for I am lonely every day, especially on all holy days, and Sunday, as my husband is away with his gun and gun out in the woods shooting every day he does not work.

Hoping to hear from you, I am, yours for your information.

Dear Madam—Seeing your ad in the Post-Dispatch, I beg to say that I and my lady friend would be glad to hear from you.

Dear Madam—Noticing your ad, wish to say that I would be pleased to take dinner with you if you will kindly advise me what remuneration you expect and where you are located. I am a widow and will be pleased to hear from you at once.

Dear Madam—Seeing your ad in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, and being homeless and alone in this great city on Christmas day, a lonely widow would be pleased indeed to make of your happy party.

Dear Madam—I would be very proud to know that I am the author of your advertisement.

Dear Madam—Seeing your ad in the Post-Dispatch, I beg to say that I and my lady friend would be glad to hear from you.

Dear Madam—Noticing your ad, wish to say that I would be pleased to take dinner with you if you will kindly advise me what remuneration you expect and where you are located. I am a widow and will be pleased to hear from you at once.

Dear Madam—Seeing your ad in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, and being homeless and alone in this great city on Christmas day, a lonely widow would be pleased indeed to make of your happy party.

Dear Madam—I accept, and am thankful, as I am very lonely, and would like to come to your dinner. I am a widow, and will let you know how we are to know each other, and when we shall meet. I am anxious to meet you. I remain yours my mystified friend.

Dear Madam—I saw your advertisement in the paper, and as you are the spice of life, I concluded to ask to make one of the party. Let me know if you want me, and give me full information.

Dear Madam—Seeing your ad, write to say I accept with pleasure an invitation to your dinner.

Dear Madam—I have read your ad and in answer will write myself as one of your guests, providing it is with your approbation? I am a widow and have one little son 10 years old. I am just recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia and was out to-day for the first time, and as I am not strong, I am afraid to go out to give my little boy a Christmas dinner, and it is for his sake that I answer your kind ad, providing you make an exception and invite him also. My number is —. I will not take offense if you do not accept myself and little son as your guest.

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Hoping to hear from you I will say I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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Ad. at your earliest convenience.

Little, depure, lonely somebody when I answered your advertisement. I didn't expect—"looking around and gasping for breath—"I didn't expect anything like this."

Her face was particularly sharp and chin firm and her eyes keen gray. But her teeth were beautiful, and these redeemed her face from plainness, for they showed in marked contrast to her swarthy skin when she smiled.

I was observing this another guest was ushered in.

She was a dark, timid little woman, whose manner gave one the impression that she never dared to raise her eyes from the ground; but when she did look up you saw that she had a very pretty pair of brown eyes. The needle prickles on her tallow fingers indicated that she was a seamstress indulging in a long-deferred holiday.

Three others entered within a few minutes.

The first of the newcomers to greet me was a spinster of uncertain age. Her light drab hair—for drab it was, with a mixture of gray and faded yellow—was combed back straight. A curl I told sure, was something of which she had never been guilty.

"I'm glad no horrid man is here," she said, referring the sentiment expressed in the reception room; and that started a conversation on the subject of marriage in general.

"I have the worst husband that I most ever knew, that is, for a good man," said she.

"They would all be eaten up."

"Gracious! Who on earth would eat a tarantula?"

"Nobody ate them—they ate each other, of course."

And there the Little Woman with the Brown Eyes said:

"But this must have been one tarantula left. Who ate that?"

This time the silence was funeral.

"Are you fond of oranges?" some one asked the Meek-faced Woman.

"Yes, indeed. My father was a surgeon in the army during the Civil War. While he was in Louisiana, near one of the battle grounds, he used to sit beneath the orange trees and eat the freshly plucked fruit."

"Dear me, how interesting!" spoke up the woman from somewhere in Scotland.

"Did the Civil War consist entirely of orange trees?"

"Yes, entirely. But we shot the seeds into the barrels of Springfield rifles."

And the Scotch mouth disappeared in a cold, pale smile.

"Speaking of Louisiana, reminds me of the time my father was in New Orleans," said the Stout Lady.

"He was there, you know, during the time Butler was there."

"Did he get any of the silver spoons?" asked the Spinster.

No further remarks were deemed necessary after this climax. All was dead silence until the Benevolent Old Lady said blandly:

"Nowadays even silver spoons are lost

in the attraction, since everybody is going to the Klondike."

"Oh, I just tell you," said the Loneest of the Lone, "my husband had the a-up-and-grit that I have we would all go to the Klondike." The other girls all looked at her with admiration.

"How queer it is that men change their clothes in St. Louis at 6 o'clock."

"Nonsense! Of course, they don't—why should they?"

"Oh, I mean they put on their evening suits at 6 o'clock."

"Do they really? What for?"

"So they won't wear out their business clothes, of course."

And again there was a pause, broken by the Stout Lady as usual.

"Do you know," she said, "that every time I look at a rose I wonder if there are any little bugs inside it?"

"She of the fuzzy hair shuddered.

"Ugh! how I despise spiders and things," she said.

"Oh, do you?" cried the Loneest of the Lone.

"When I lived near Sherman, Tex., we used to spend most of our time hunting tarantulas."

"How intellectual!" smiled the Woman with the Small Mouth. "And what did you do with them when you caught them?"

"Oh, we just put them in big-mouthed glass jars, and let them fight. Then we

TABLE TALK.

"I like long books," said the Loneest of the Lone. "I should like to live with the characters in Blackmoor's books all my life. I variably shed tears when we part company."

"How's that?" chorused the rest.

"Because he cares more for his dog, gun and club than he does for me. We have been married fifteen years, and he has never spent a Christmas at home during that time. Now, what do you think of that?"

All agreed that it was a shame, and that tarring and feathering would be gross flatulence to such a man.

Finally the fluffy-haired girl—the Student of Human Nature—said:

"Well, I oughtn't to complain, and what is more, I oughtn't to be lonesome."

"Why?" asked a dozen voices.

"Because I'm not married."

"Really? Then you ought to be more lonely than we!"

"On the contrary, I have no husband to go off to clubs and love dogs and things."

The tall woman peered over her quizzical plate spectacles.

"Very true," she said: "most married women are almost clubbed to death."

But nobody saw the joke.

There was a short pause, and then the Stout Lady with the diamond rings said, without apparent reason:

"Isn't it queer how the custom of receiving on New Year's Day has almost died out in these parts?"

"What parts?" demanded the Little Woman with the Brown Eyes.

"Why—er—this part—er—of St. Louis, of course," was the impatient reply.

"Good gracious! I didn't know that New Year's was celebrated in hotels," ejaculated the Little Woman with the Self Satisfied Air.

The conversation was deftly turned into another channel.

"I think one spoke of the custom of receiving on New Year's Day," said the Seamstress of the Dairymaid Type.

"Yes! Yes!" chorused a dozen voices.

"How queer it is that men change their clothes in St. Louis at 6 o'clock."

"Nonsense! Of course, they don't—why should they?"

"Oh, I mean they put on their evening suits at 6 o'clock."

"Do they really? What for?"

"So they won't wear out their business clothes, of course."

And again there was a pause, broken by the Stout Lady as usual.

"Do you know," she said, "that every time I look at a rose I wonder if there are any little bugs inside it?"

"Well," said Innocent Eyes, "such a house would have a large sale."

"Not to change the subject, Mrs. Converse, have you read 'Quo Vadis?'" asked the Student of Human Nature.

"Yes, and I like it," I replied.

"I don't like such long books," said the S. of H. N.

"Why?" asked everybody.

"Because they take one out of this world so long that he forgets his own acquaintances, and while reading about imaginary

heroes passes the Princess Charming.

"It may be, without a bow."

"I like long books," said the Loneest of the Lone. "I should like to live with the characters in Blackmoor's books all my life."

They were both willing and

to partake of the hospitality of the stranger, especially when

offer was made in good faith with good will. They were w

ho had encountered the re-

turn of their lives there was but

room for the ideal. Yet mo

them were well read. Pro

that is because they are L

Women. Having but little

occasion for the society

others, they contented th

selves with the companionsh

good books and were able to

cuss them intelligently.

THE GUESTS.

My guests were just such as one might expect, con-

response to an advertise-

They were Lonely Women,

SECOND CITY OF THE WORLD— FIRST EVENT OF 1898 IN UNITED STATES HISTORY

Important historical event of the year in the United States took place at midnight, Dec. 1, 1898.

Greater New York's charter became operative and the United States came to have a city in the world.

factor in the consolidation of the cities was the New York World, which commenced seven years ago, and which has unremittingly urged it ever since.

Under New York charter divides the city into five boroughs which nature and history have ed, viz:

MANHATTAN—The borough of Manhattan consists of all that portion of the city of New York Manhattan Island, Nuttin or Governor's Island, Bedloe's or Liberty Island, Bucking or the Oyster Islands, Blackwell's Island, Randall's Island and Ward's Island.

BRONX—The borough of the Bronx consists of all that portion of the city of New York lying or easterly of the Harlem River, between the Hudson River and the East River or Long Island, including City Island, Hart Island, Travers Island, Riker's Island and such other islands as the municipal corporation heretofore known as the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of not included in the borough of Manhattan.

BROOKLYN—The borough of Brooklyn consists of the territory hitherto known as the city of Brooklyn and covering the whole of Kings County.

QUEENS—The borough of Queens consists of that portion of Queens County west of the heavy from between Far Rockaway Beach and Shelter Island to Long Island Sound, which forms the boundary. Its western boundary is the East River, Newtown Creek and Brooklyn, and aed on the map from the head of Newtown Creek by the broken line cutting off a corner of thence extending a little north of east to the "W" of Woodhaven, thence south to Old Bay, whence the line runs irregularly through the western half of the group of islands in bay and out through Rockaway Inlet to the ocean.

RICHMOND—The borough of Richmond consists of the territory known as Richmond County, Staten Island.

population is 900,000 more than that of Paris, and second only to that of London.

yearly pay-roll of city employees amounts to \$33,000,000. The total number of city employees is

daily increase of population is 400.

Agitation in favor of the Greater New York charter was commenced by the New York World

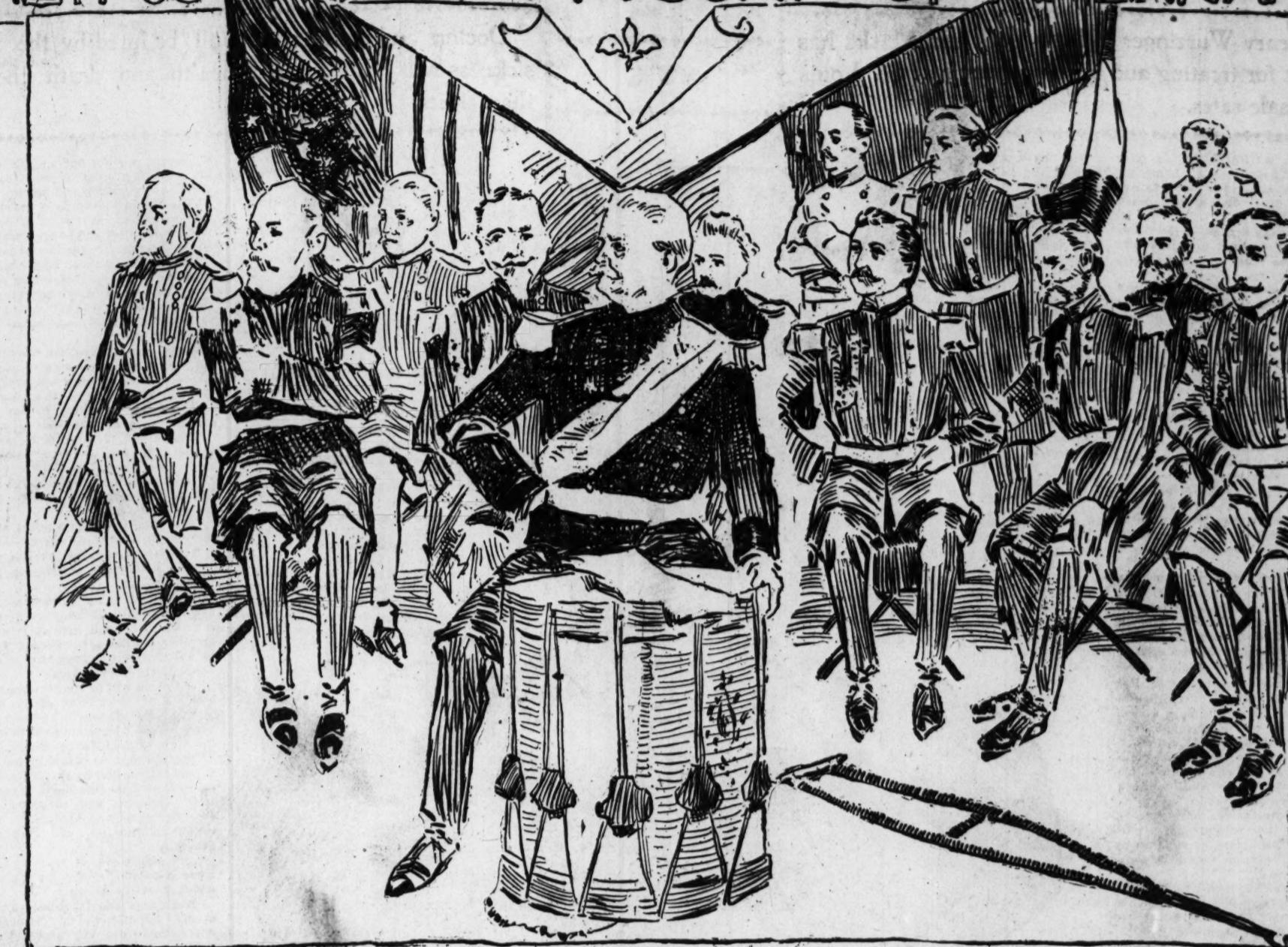
Morton signed the consolidation bill May 11, 1898.

following figures will give an idea of the immensity of Greater New York, the second city in

Area in acres.....	196,800	Senate districts.....	20
Population.....	3,350,000	Congress districts.....	18
Assessed valuation real estate.....	\$2,367,680,229	Members of Council.....	28
Personal Property.....	\$404,601,963	Aldermen.....	61
Bonded debt.....	\$207,711,434	School Board members.....	81
Votes cast, 1896.....	580,000	Members of Board of Education.....	19
Assembly districts.....	61		

Greater New York	London
Consumption of meat (lbs.)	542,500,000
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CAPTAIN DREYFUS TRIED BY A JURY OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS



Verdict, Captain Dreyfus should have a new trial.

Capt. Dreyfus



Gen.
W. S. Rosecranz.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE case of Capt. Dreyfus is one that appeals to the sympathy of every true American. A rehearing of the case under impartial influences would certainly do no harm, were he guilty or innocent.

If guilty, a second conviction would accentuate the majesty of the law more forcibly. If innocent, a great injustice would be at least partially atoned for, a gallant and efficient officer would be restored to the service of his beloved country, and his many friends and sympathizers throughout the world would rejoice in his vindication.

His gallant and patriotic conduct when his sword and insignia of rank were torn from him, when the sentence of dismissal from the army was being carried out; his devotion to his country, manifested by his cheers and the cry of "Vive la France!" in the midst of this scene of obloquy and degradation, appeal to every loyal soldier, and certainly do not bear the marks of treason to his country. If guilty, he would be not have earned those who were thus heaping disgrace upon him? In the interest of truth and justice, I heartily second the efforts of your great newspaper in joining in the work of obtaining a rehearing of the case of this unfortunate officer.

W. S. ROSECRANZ.



Gen.
Joseph E. Longstreet.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE trial of Capt. Dreyfus, as the facts appear to the public, was unfair, and his sentence and the method of its execution cruel. The excesses of war would scarcely excuse the indignities practiced upon his person, and in these pleasant days of peace the young French reliable, in the degradation of its prisoner beyond the sentence of the court, becomes party to persecution unwarranted and worthy, and probably unparalleled in the military regulations of any government in times of war or peace.

The one fact of secrecy in the court-martial of Capt. Dreyfus entitled him, under such laws as obtain in civilized countries, to a new trial. Civilized nations estimate for the mutual protection of government and subjects. No government is supposed to organize military courts for persecution of its soldiers. When those courts, as in the case of Capt. Dreyfus, assume the form of secret tribunals behind barred doors the justice of the procedure becomes so arraigned as to merit the censure of Christendom and arouse the sympathies of the world for its victim.

That Capt. Dreyfus is also entitled to a new, fair trial in court, under all military regulations established for the protection of government and individual, no one will undertake to deny. Why has he not been granted the fair hearing which all forms of government in all countries guarantee to those under their jurisdiction?

The civilised world is asking this question to-day, and France, a republic, must give answer. If the secret trial before which Capt. Dreyfus was tried did not in itself afford sufficient reason for the reopening of the case, the evidence against the prisoner, as



THE CASE FOR THE COURT-MARTIAL.

PUBLIC opinion is now a world-wide force. The world's public opinion is being focussed upon the case of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, now a prisoner in close confinement on Devil's Island, under a life sentence, passed upon him by a court-martial held in Paris, December 19, 1894. It is pressing, with daily increasing force, for a full and fair rehearing of the case.

The trial was a hasty and secret proceeding; that the exact charge and the nature of the evidence given to sustain it have never been made public; and that now evidence is now said, on the highest and most reputable authority, to be forthcoming in Capt. Dreyfus' favor, are all facts that strongly support his demand for a new trial. The sentiments of humanity and justice, never so potent in the affairs of men as to-day, are pleading powerfully in its favor.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has convened a volunteer court-martial, composed of eminent American military officers, with the gallant Gen. Daniel Sickles as president of the court, to try this celebrated case upon all the evidence at hand. Their verdict is an unanimous one. They find that Capt. Albert Dreyfus should have a rehearing of his case, and the benefit of whatever new evidence has been discovered since the trial three years ago.

The court-martial which sat at Paris in December, 1894, was doubtless composed of French army officers of the highest character. But it may be assumed, fairly and confidently, that the French army, who had all much actual experience in war as those of the American court-martial which has passed upon the case at the request of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. And in point of personal character they could not have been superior.

The facts in the case, so far as they have leaked out since the trial of Dreyfus, which was held behind closed doors, after the manner of the celebrated Star Chamber trials, whose secret decrees were the most odious feature of the Tudor period of English history, may be briefly rehearsed.

Capt. Albert Dreyfus was detailed for duty at the Ministry of War. The precise accusation against him has never been published. In substance he was charged with treason to France by giving away to the German Government certain military secrets.

The document on which he was doomed was a letter, or memorandum, alleged to be in Dreyfus' handwriting. It did not bear his signature. It was said to have been recovered from the German Embassy in Paris, to which Dreyfus was accused of sending it, by an accident. The peddlers who bought the waste paper of the German Embassy were detectives. They are said to have found the criminal memorandum in the handwriting of Dreyfus among the waste paper that thus came into their hands. This alleged treasonable writing of Dreyfus' runs as follows:

"Without news, indicating that you wish to see me, I send you meanwhile, monsieur, several interesting pieces of information.

"1. A note on the hydraulic brake of the 120th, and the manner in which it is used.

"2. A note on the covering troops (several modifications will be made by the new plan).

"3. A note on the modifications of the artillery formation.

"4. A note relative to Madagascan.

"5. The project of the firing manual of the field artillery (14th of March, 1894).

"This last document is extremely difficult to procure, and I can only have it at my disposal for a few days. The Ministry of War has sent a fixed number to the corps, and these corps are responsible for them, each officer having one must return it after the maneuvers. If, therefore, you wish to take from it what interests you and keep it at my disposition afterward, I will obtain it. Unless you wish that I should copy it in extenso and send you the copy.

The evidence on which he was condemned was the evidence as published or indicated, the evidence of a republican form of government and unjust. I have seen nothing which, in any court of this country at least, whether civil or military, would be accepted as proof of guilt.

Upon the evidence before me the man should have been acquitted. In any event, he should be given a new trial.

ROGER A. PRYOR.

JAMES LONGSTREET.



Gen. Roger A. Pryor.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HAVE read attentively everything appearing in the New York papers with reference to the Dreyfus case.

It is evident that upon

"I am going to start for the maneuvers."

Bearing no signature it is plain that Dreyfus denying its authorship, experts in handwriting became the important witnesses at the trial. There were five of them, and three of them swore that, in their judgment, the writing was not that of Dreyfus, but only imitation of it. The majority of the experts thus declared him innocent.

Yet he was convicted. It is charged by Dreyfus' counsel, and not denied by the French Government, that the presumption of innocence created by the majority of the handwriting experts, was overthrown at the second court-martial by a second decision, also by Gen. Mercier. This decision Gen. Mercier has, since that time, himself admitted in a letter in cipher, written by a German military attaché in Paris to an Italian military attaché, containing the following phrase: "Decidedly this animal Dreyfus is becoming too exacting."

Such a document, if it was authentic, would surely be a very strong bit of corroborative evidence. But M. Lazarre, counsel at the secret trial for Dreyfus, declared that no such document was offered in evidence, but that what was offered was this: A letter in French, in which the phrase just quoted did appear, with this difference, that the initial D only was in the place where the word Dreyfus was pure assumption, unsupported by evidence, therefore unjustifiable.

Still Dreyfus was found guilty, with the experts testifying three to two in his favor, and no motive shown for the crime charged; for Dreyfus was not a needy man, his wife having a fortune in her own right. He was, moreover, a native of Alsace, and one who loved France so fondly that, when, in 1871, that province was torn from France he left his home there to live in France, rather than stay under the German flag.

From the moment when, on June 5, 1894, he was dragged upon the Champs de Mars and stripped of all the insignia of his rank, and led handcuffed along the front of the hollow square, to an accompaniment of drums that proclaimed his disgrace, Dreyfus has steadily maintained his innocence.

In his lonely prison cell on Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana, where he is kept in solitary confinement, guarded as closely as if his escape were something to be expected at all costs, and treated with every possible severity, Dreyfus still protests that he is the victim of a conspiracy.

Who, then, are the conspirators? By what deep cunning and intricate plotting did they contrive to make out so plausible a case against the man now held a prisoner on Devil's Island?

Senator Scheurer-Kestner, a Vice-President of the French Senate, declares that he has proofs of Dreyfus' innocence. In the Paris Figaro he has formulated charges against Count Walzin Esterhazy, a Major in the French army, whom he accuses of being the chief conspirator in the plot that culminated in Dreyfus' conviction.

Senator Scheurer-Kestner declares that the handwriting of the unsigned memorandum on which Dreyfus was doomed and that of Count Esterhazy are identical; that the document charged on Dreyfus was, in fact, written by Esterhazy.

To substantiate this charge a letter signed by Esterhazy, and written about the same time as the incriminating memorandum charged to Dreyfus was found (November, 1894), is reproduced in fac-simile in Figaro. Side by side with it is printed a fac-simile of the incriminating memorandum itself. The close similarity of the handwriting is apparent at the first glance, and the point of resemblance grows upon the reader the more closely they are compared.

A very strong point is made by the Senator, with regard to the last line of the traitorous memorandum attributed to Dreyfus, which says: "I am leaving for the maneuvers."

These words, applied to Dreyfus, it appears, cannot be squared with the facts, because Dreyfus did not take part in a single maneuver that fall (1894). Count Esterhazy, however, was present at the firing practice on the 5th from the 5th to the 7th of August.

Another charge against Esterhazy is made by the Senator, namely, that after November 10, 1894, when the memorandum charged upon Dreyfus was published in fac-simile in the Matin, Esterhazy completely changed his handwriting, and has ever since striven to write in a new style.

With cases that come under its jurisdiction, the French Government can do in the premises is to give Capt. Dreyfus a hearing.

MARCUS A. WRIGHT, Brigadier-General C. S. A.

Adj.-Gen. H. V. BOYNTON, Late Judge Advocate General of New York.

Adj.-Gen. H. V. Boynton.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE read all the evidence in the case of Capt. Dreyfus, but if it be true that the memorandum bore no signature, and if it be true that it was not proven that the memorandum was in the handwriting of Capt. Dreyfus, then, in my opinion, his conviction on such frail testi-

give anything approaching an intelligent review of the trial. As I recall it, the time occupied was wholly inadequate to the calm and considerate investigation of a matter vital to the honor and to the life of an officer, without a loyal and unprejudiced The announcement of the sentence followed the announcement of the trial with marvelous rapidity, and if any effort was made by the reviewing officer to closely examine the evidence or reasonable time allowed to hear the appeal of the condemned, any account of it escaped my careful reading.

We have had some samples of the hasty and ill-judged action of courts-martial in this country, notably the case of Gen. Fitz John Porter, which was hurried through without giving the accused a fair opportunity to present his defense. It is well known that he narrowly escaped the death sentence which the Judge Advocate-General sought to have imposed.

Gen. Porter, which was hurried through without giving the accused a fair opportunity to present his defense. It is well known that he narrowly escaped the death sentence which the Judge Advocate-General sought to have imposed.

Without, however, challenging the fairness of the Dreyfus trial at all, the announcement that new and most important evidence has been discovered and is ready to be produced from sources before accessible to the court-martial, should be sufficient to induce the French Government to reopen the matter. This does not primarily involve a new trial, but ordinary justice and common humanity demand that the evidence be thoroughly examined by the proper authorities, and, if found of value to the condemned officer, that the court be reconvened. The efforts of the Sunday Post-Dispatch to this end have my hearty sympathy.

HORATIO C. KING, Late Judge Advocate-General of New York.

Unsigned communications are considerate by gentlemen, the world over, as usual and consequently never recognized less is it likely that it would have been recognized in this particular case, as it is fair to presume that it involved a considerable financial consideration.

The sentence in this case, and especially the execution of it, was right if the man was guilty; but for reasons set forth above it seems to me that a reasonable doubt exists. Hence, in my judgment, Capt. Dreyfus should have the benefit of a second opportunity to prove his innocence before a competent court.

If guilty, Capt. Dreyfus should be punished and it should, and will, be continued.

C. WHITNEY TILLINGHAST, Adjutant-General.

COL. ALBERT A. POPE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

I CANNOT presume to give an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Capt. Dreyfus. If guilty he is serving a merited sentence, severe as it may seem. There can be no greater military crime than treason.

Regulations for governing courts-martial in this country give the accused full protection of all his rights. The accused is entitled to a copy of charges and specifications with a list of the witnesses, ten days before the date fixed for trial, as to enable him to prepare his defense.

Had the trial of Capt. Dreyfus been conducted as a court-martial is conducted here and in England, the doubt now existing as to the precise nature of the charges and evidence would not exist. In the order carrying out the sentence of an American court-martial, charges, specifications, plans and findings are printed in general orders. The manner of Capt. Dreyfus' trial seems to me to be justly open to the severe criticisms that had been made upon it. Those making the charges, the court and all concerned are in honor bound to have a new and full investigation and let the whole case be known. Until this is done suspicions of the unfairness of the trial will continue.

The military powers of France should remain all doubt, if possible, and if Capt. Dreyfus is the victim of a conspiracy he should be returned to his rank in as public a manner as he was deprived of it.

With only the very meager accounts

which have reached me, it is impossible to

give an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Capt. Dreyfus.

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THIS SYNDICATE WILL CORNER DISEASE AND DEATH

Dr. Henry Wurzinger of New York and Alaska has a scheme for treating and burying people of St. Louis at wholesale rates.

Doctors and undertakers will be hired by the year, sickness will be as cheap as health and death cheaper than either.

uses Nine
Insanity
orld.

SHARES
YOUR TROUBLES.

Worries, Late Hours and
Fatigue, All Incident to
Single Blessedness, Fill
the Asylums.

UPID has just found a strong champion in the person of Dr. Edward B. Foote of New York. Dr. Foote is a recognized authority on physiology, his book on that subject being found in every library in the United States. This man gives facts and figures to show that per cent of the inmates of our institutions would not be there to day if they had been married at all or their parents been married at the proper time.

Foote thinks that a law should be making it compulsory for all young men to marry between the ages of 19 and 20 in special cases he would extend this to 30 years of age.

Speaking this view on the desirability of young men being compelled to marry, Dr. Foote said to a Sunday Post reporter:

"We have no means of getting at the exact number of insanity in the United States at present time, but we have a good critical figure compiled on the same for Great Britain. The commissioners on lunacy which were appointed some time ago by Parliament have just made a report, and a study of the report is the strongest possible argument in favor of marriage, and early marriage at that. The report shows that at every age from 15 and 21 the chances of a man becoming insane are six times greater than the chances of a man going mad. Between the ages of 20 and 21 the odds against the single man are something like 77 to 10, although he becomes slightly smaller as the ages increase.

As far as women are concerned, the married woman has a marked superiority over the unmarried woman, according to report; but this superiority is far from so great as that of a married man over a single man.

had charge of an insane asylum in this country for number of years, and my experience leads me to believe that the prevailing Great Britain prevail to some extent right here in America.

young man without the restraint of marriage develops a general irritation or

the begins to drink, or what is

causes excessive irritation of the brain, and becomes like a maniac.

in irritating the brain between the ages of 19 and 21 at this age a young man at determine into what of business he must enter.

They have a double object in keeping the patient alive as long as possible. As long as he lives he continues to pay his weekly dues. As long as he is sick the doctor and druggist continue to draw quarters and halves from the company treasury.

When he dies the undertaker must be paid out of the company funds, and the more burials there are the fewer dollars there will be to divide in the shape of dividends.

Dr. Wurzinger is said to have paid his plan into such successful operation in New York that his money became a burden to him, and he went to Alaska to get rid of some of it. His success at that was as pronounced as had been his success at acquiring the burden in New York. In a very short time his burden had rolled away, as the evangelists say.

Nothing will remain then to be done to make the enterprise a great success except to induce the people to become subscribers to the plan.

Dr. Wurzinger anticipates no trouble in this. He will paint in glowing colors the satisfaction to be derived from getting sick and dying without any increase in running expenses. He will show them that under his plan the humblest may have a spell of sickness as often as the most exalted.

Even the babies are not to be buried. For the small sum of 10 cents a week they can get in on the ground floor and have all the croup, cramps and whooping cough they want and just live on sweetened medicaments.

If the infant makes his payments promptly for a year he can die with the sweet assurance that he will have a white coffin, a shroud, a carriage and a grave.

If he prefers to live he can have measles or mumps at any time without increase of dues, and if he dies before he is 12 years of age he gets the same funeral layout, plus a white hearse.

If he dies between the 13th and the 18th years an extra carriage will be thrown in. If he holds on longer than that three carriages will follow him to the grave.

If he lives beyond the 18th year he is punished by having the weekly assessment raised to 15 cents. At the 35th milestone 10 cents more is tacked on, and if he takes a fool notion to live beyond 50 years he must pay 50 cents a week.

But the payment of dues entitles him to a choice of all the known or unknown diseases, or it may have all of them at once.

When a member of the Disease and Death Syndicate sick he sends to the ward doctor. The ward doctor looks at his tongue and writes a prescription. He charges nothing.

The ward druggist fills it and charges the same. The undertaker does the rest and never says a word about pay.

If the patient survives the first prescription he can get as many more as he likes from the ward doctor, and the ward druggist must keep right on filling them at the same old price.

The doctors and druggists draw their pay from the company. The doctor gets 50 cents for each visit and the druggist 25 cents for each prescription filled.

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country club with a very excellent golf-links of nine holes. Kansas City, too, has just indulged in its first horse show, which was a most creditable affair in quality of exhibits and quantity of exhibitors and spectators. Horse shows are now held in Missouri, however, for the State holds the chief attraction and principal topic of conversation. Besides, every other Missouri loves a good horse and knows one when he sees it.

I doubt, however, if athletic clubs will thrive at Kansas City, Omaha or St. Joseph, for several years to come, or to be somewhat more definite, until the schools have developed sufficient athletic interest to make such clubs possible.

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When

LINES AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE AND CAUSE.



The Lines of Responsibility



The Cynics Lines



WRINKLES

BY
HARRIET
HUBBARD
AYER



The Lines of Benevolence



The Revengeful Lines

By every post I receive many letters from Sunday Post-Dispatch correspondents, who tell me they are afflicted with lines and wrinkles in their faces. They do not know what has caused them, and invariably regard them as marks of age, although frequently they are young, and may be quite young to have deserved them.

Technically, a wrinkle is a looseness of the skin, caused by the failure or attenuation of the under structure. This definition, however, applies only to such of the lines in the human face as are really formed in extreme age by the degeneration of the muscles, as well as by the impairment of the fatty tissues. Such lines, or furrows, do not appear until men and women have long passed 60, in ordinary cases, and they have little or nothing to do with the wrinkles so persistently complained of by the Sunday Post-Dispatch correspondents, and so persistently fought against by women of all classes and all nations.

We are all too accountable to ourselves, as well as to our friends, for the lines and wrinkles we so dislike, for they are the best record and unerring records of temper and temperament.

We begin faintly and unsuspectingly to heed the tell-tale little lines up or down, straight, curved or criss-cross, in our early and so long as they are only little faint lines which are accentuated alone when the subject responds to the emotion which causes them, they make but a transient impression on the observer.

The muscular contractions of the brow or cheek which cause these lines, if persistently indulged in, will eventually make a mark which will mar the face as well in spots, as in the example of the stammering, simpering girl who could equal in his extraordinary flower trick in which, within a moment or two a seed planted in earth grows to a plant several feet high and blossoms, the startling propositions which a simple gift will take in the hands of the gossiping woman.

It does not need any explanation to me to describe the lines that tell the story of an irritable, fretful nature. They are usually drooping lines, just as mirthful, happy lines are curves. If there is anything in

ditches, uneven, difficult of progress. The weary creature who treads it finds an obstacle every few feet to surmount.

The marks are everywhere visible. Angry and almost impassable as it is, you will find no grass in its rugged ways. There are always unfortunates who must reach their destination by this one pathway.

In youth we all of us have known green lanes that led us by babbling brooks. We remember the roses in the hedges, the violets and anemones, and the wonderful green of underbrush and the magnificence of the great foliage above. We can never forget how blue the sky was when we trod these well-trodden paths.

One could go on forever with the simile. Indeed, I recollect faces that have made me think of paths cut in rocks, and I have seen women of 50 whose countenances might have been molded an hour before of putty for all the signs of thought or humanity they

possessed.

Time is the great engraver of our faces. If we live and think he is bound to make the reflection of life and thought appear. Time is indeed the engraver, but it is you and I and the lives which we lead that guide his hand.

It is absolutely impossible for a woman of charity, benevolence and humanity to look like the avaricious and spiteful woman.

The human face is a mirror and reflects our emotions.

"In every person's countenance," says a great poet, "stands clearly written his life's history, whether that history be one of hatred or love."

In attempting to read character by the lines of the face it should be remembered that those of youth are to be regarded as really the products of those of age must be accepted as facts of record. It must also be remembered that it is far more difficult to correctly read the lines of a fresh face than of a thin one, as a lean face betrays more readily the emotions it has expressed than a face which is covered with a heavy padding of fat.

The lines that indicate a love of gossip are very readily recognized. There is a certain droop to the mouth which a woman's face will always take on just after she has asked "If you have heard the latest about Mr. So and So." There are certain little lines also about the nose which are shown in the illustration of the gossiping type, and it may also be said that women who love to talk about their neighbors, more often than not, are thin-lipped and frequently have round-cornered eyes.

They do not follow that because a woman loves to talk about her neighbors and takes more interest in their affairs than she would care to have them do, to her, is malicious. Frequently she is not. She is merely foolish, inconsequential and unstable.

It must be said, however, that she is always dangerous, for never was there an Italian

line or wrinkle or seam in the

face that has its meaning, and you may

say that no one was ever born

with tell-tale signs, but they have all

been and are, in a sense, legiti-

ately

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the face which has passed through life

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road over which pleasure vehicles

at once recognize them. The

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not alone.

"EVERY line or wrinkle seam in the human face has its meaning, and you may be very certain that no one was ever born with these tell-tale signs, but they have all been acquired and are, in a sense, legitimate."

ful lines will yield to massage alone fact, I have seen the lines in a woman's face fade away under the influence of change in the woman's own life. I can mind now a woman who at 40 was passed through many harrowing vicissitudes, and her face has been so soft by sorrow that it is beautiful now years later—in its lovely lines of path and resignation and peace, and there is one trace of the malicious expression which made her in other days an object of fear to all her acquaintances.

In other words, it comes to this, that good woman can not look like a bad one, and a bad one of over 35 cannot possibly look like a saint.

The general external treatment for wrinkles which has been induced by lines and wrinkles in great numbers nutritious food, out-of-door exercise are the internal cultivation of an equal temperament and a happy spirit.

Whatever tends to promote the general health and to increase the deposit of fat in the skin tissues of the face tends to obliterate lines and wrinkles and to increase the firmness and beauty of the skin.

Attention to the diet is of the utmost importance, and massage, if not administered too heroically, is of great benefit.

The skin is kept smooth and firm by padding of fat, and this should not be gotten. With the loss of flesh and the shrinking of the muscles, from whatever cause, the skin loses its support and falls flat and loose. The wrinkles often appear in young faces after an illness. The treatment should consist of frequent ablutions in warm water, friction at any one of a number of lotions, formulas for which are given in my regular beauty column.

Massage, properly administered, will often remove all traces of the premature wrinkle.

There have been a number of mechanical appliances invented and manufactured to take the place of massage. I do not think they succeed, however, and advise the medical treatment whenever it is possible to cure it. The two most successful mechanical appliances are the glass cup with rubber bulb, the treatment being similar to that used in ordinary cupping, and the so-called electric roller. The latter appears to be the better of the two.

Electricity is a great stimulant properly applied, in strength, will sage a most effective aid in wrinkles. Use a galvanic bath for this purpose, or never more than four cells for a face, with a network of nerves and sensitive. Electricity may be well as any other stimulant.

Regarding surgical treatment for the removal of wrinkles I have but one word to say—don't. A number of women have upon me who have resorted to this practice and who are certainly disfigured for life as far as one may judge. Personally I can think a woman's face will ever look natural after the operations here referred to, which consist in a horizontal incision made through the skin of the forehead, the scalp, with a second incision below the form of an ellipse; in other words, the skin and the f

I much prefer like operations that have succeeded, and are grateful to any woman who has to such an operation to the improvement of her personal appearance if she communicate with me upon the subject.

Wrinkles and lines often appear on the chin of most women who are inclined to embolism. They may, in many cases entirely remove and in every case much lightened by the use of dumb-bells, massage and light gymnastics.

Vocal culture is also excellent. I know nothing really more effective for the removal of flabby, wrinkled neck and arms than the simple dumb-bell exercises. Let those of my reader who are naturally disfigured and disfigured by the flaccid flesh under the jaw, softening of the under part of the ful arms take heart of grace.

stand before a mirror while p. first four movements of the dumb-bell watch the enforced play of the muscles the throat and arms. This exercise, persisted in and taken regularly, can fail to harden the muscles which have become soft and relaxed, and as the muscles support the flesh and the flesh the skin, the result will be the building up of the whole structure and the total disappearance of the wrinkles which all women dread and deplore.

I take this opportunity to say in response to many inquiries concerning a so giving directions for dumb-bell exercise that Beale's Handbook of Calisthenics consider as good as any. It may be obtained at any bookshop and costs, I believe, at retail about half a dollar.

It is well to remember that the lines produced by laughter and by kind and gentle emotions are always pleasant, often beautiful, and that the contrary lines usually mean a sour and crabbed creature who takes comfort in his own and other people's misery.

There are some little curves that look like interrogative points. These seem to be more frequently in the faces of spinster and I often think that their possessors inquiring why the cup of life has been mixed or left unmixed for them everybody ought to know the use would be much better off with other.

Generally speaking, the cure for the exasperating lines of interrogation is a good husband and a brood of little ones who will turn the tables and ask questions enough for the entire family.

Many years ago I read that the strong natures present the smoothest brows, have not found it so.

In literature, it seems to me, is the most remarkable of all, and in this wonderful world the man or woman who can turn his foolish ear without a smile upon his face of the control of either is or smiles at any time in his life is being when virtue has kept near the ear and never

EAR OF MURDERER ROBERTS, WHO KILLED OLD MAN WEINAND, SHOWS HIS DEGENERACY.

PHYSILOGNO-

MISTS who have made a study of men who transgress the law have found evil propensities indicated by malformations of nearly every feature.

Here is a picture of a normal ear. No criminal ever had an ear like that. The owner of such an ear might err, but he could not be guilty of deliberate crime.

Then here are the ears of five murderers. Zanolini, the New York barber, who murdered his wife for insurance; Thorn, who murdered Guldensuppe and dismembered the body; Durrant, who killed Blanche Lamont in a San Francisco church steeple and murdered the body; Holmes, whose profession was murder, and William Roberts, alias Dublin, who confessed to the murder of Jacob Weinand in North St. Louis.

They are all abnormal ears. Physiognomists would read crime written in every prominence and every ridge. Anyone who has seen the illustration of the gossiping type, and it may also be said that women who love to talk about their neighbors, more often than not, are thin-lipped and frequently have round-cornered eyes.

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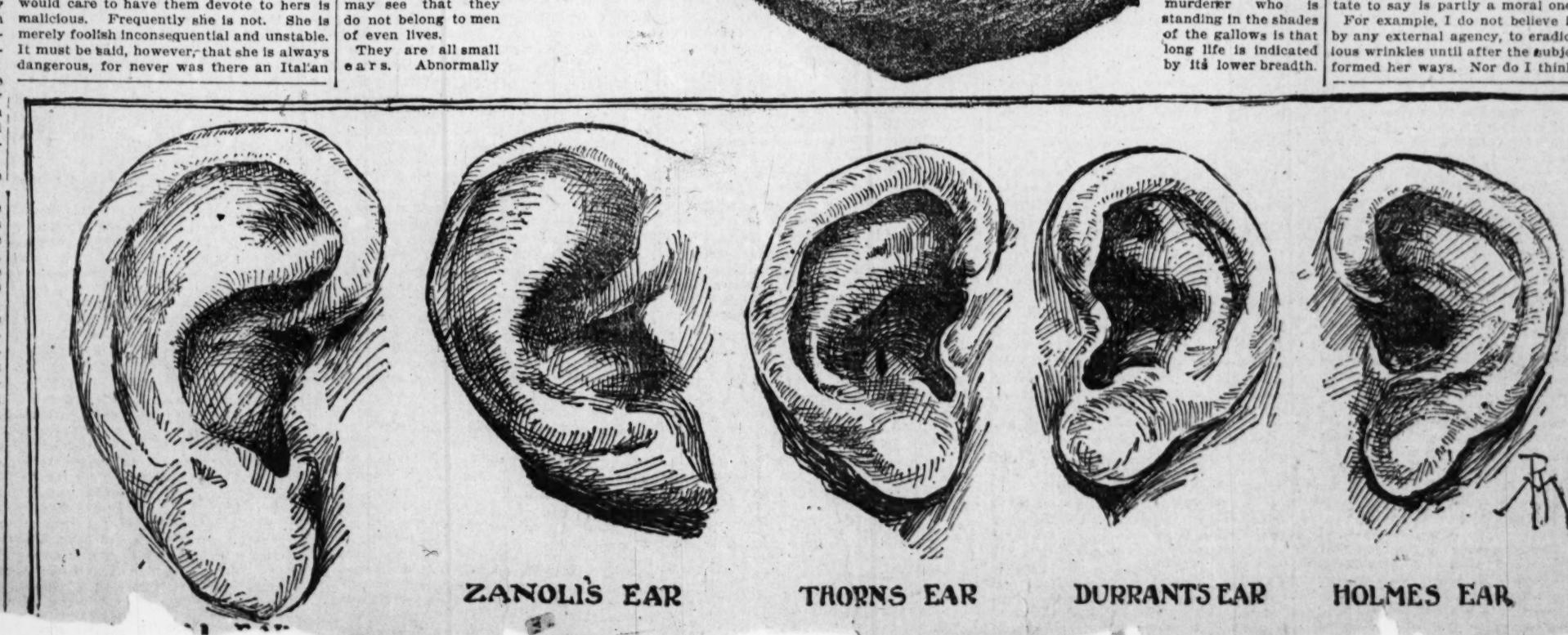
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not alone.



AND HATE ARE
"CHEMICAL IMPULSES."

rtling Theory of the Great Savants of Paris.

INGES OF WEATHER
WAY MORAL CONDITIONS.

ortal Infelicities Due to the Loss
of Chemical Affinity in
Elements of Husbands
and Wives.

HE chemistry of character is about to be proclaimed in France. An enthusiastic little group of savants, of whom have been schooled in the ardent institution, have become converts in the belief that every human thought, action and emotion is purely an impulse generated and propelled by the chemical elements in man.

A long series of careful experiments, conducted by means of a magnifying apparatus which entirely differs from any known microscope, together with methods of treating photographic dry-plates that they will receive impressions in total darkness, has resulted in the obtaining of a curious collection of data.

Nearly four years have been consumed in these investigations and the outcome has been to enforce upon the perpetrators thereof the belief that they have discovered that there is not a single metal, mineral, fluid or gas anywhere in existence which does not to some extent exist in every human being.

All variations in character, then, are mere variations in chemical proportion.

The chemical basis of the nature of man is admitted it is argued that it is impossible for any change of weather or temperature to occur without a corresponding change in the mental and moral condition of every person who experiences the same. Up to this point the promulgators of the new theory of character are sustained by many noted experts in criminology, who assume to trace much law breaking to atmospheric influences.

These French gentlemen, however, do not stop at this. They go vastly farther. They declare that all affections and friendships are solely instances of the mutual attraction of harmonious chemical influences which other, while hatreds and all other

are owing to a lack of harmonic particles between the persons, and that when these conditions are in deadly bitter it is greater abundance of the chemi-

cal qualities of each person is aggressively antagonistic to those of the other.

According to this theory married people grow weary of each other because ofleness nor any other moral balance. It wholly because of the exhaustion of the chemical elements which originally attract them together. Love and passion being purely chemical in character, there can be

both and enduring grade of them only

case of a man and woman whose

possessions are exactly the same

and quality.

infelicitous, then, is nothing more

than the original exhaustion of the

which originally attracted a man

an each other to permit one of

become dominant, the stronger

or harmonious chemical qualities

third person. It is true that it may be

the upon the person abandoned, but

it is pure chemical impulse, it

be born patiently! "Chemical im-

is a curse which is bound to be

more popular; it is less personal than

responsibility."

murder and all other crimes, this

chemistry pronounces them to be

by the result of powerful vibrations

those persons whose chemical parti-

are mainly metallic. This makes them

easy to proper and keep in a single

it is for this reason, so say these

is no direct way to redeem a

once he embarks in a course of

he could, though, in their opinion

on back to a virtuous life. All that

could be necessary would be his confine-

ment in the midst of kindly and instructive

influences. These, in time, would minimize

the evil of his metallic tendencies by so

charging them with benevolent vibrations

that all his future impulses would eventu-

ally be in the direction of good.

Immediately before the opening of the ex-

position of 1900 a complete account of the

forgoing, in all its various details and ramifi-

cations, was published in Paris; and it is the belief of its authors that they will

experience no more difficulty in convincing

the world that their theory of life are the

one, there than now is in proving the

value of steam and electricity.

Should they succeed the lawyers for the

defense in criminal cases will be done a

good turn. They will have no further worry

about the mental and moral status of their

clients; the chemical condition will be the

sole concern. As all murder and other trials

must then hinge entirely upon expert testi-

mony the result of the spectacle will be some-

thing beautiful to complete.

General faith in the chemical qual-

ities, in accordance with the preceding

we would probably most of all be as-

ide, for it would enable them to say:

I never married for the reason that

as usual to find any man whose chemi-

cal qualities were sufficiently delicate to

algarde harmoniously with my own."

no one would venture to dispute them,

in Paris, so far as it has been disclosed,

a new theory of man's tendencies and

affections is being taken very seriously. It

even seems that the management of the

Exposition will be induced to make it ex-

hibition, accompanied by practical illus-

trations, one of the chief adjuncts of the

real show, and for the purpose of then

aviving it sprung upon the world as a new

and overwhelming surprise it is now being

discussed sub rosa.

It is to be hoped that some "reliable an-

als" may be dug up before that

WORK-GIVING IS THE
TRUEST ALMS-GIVING.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas Alexander of Belleville pro-
tests against pauperizing the involuntarily poor by
indiscriminate charity.

She put the unemployed at work cleaning the
streets and is now advocating wood yards for men
and sewing rooms for women.

"T is a wrong to society to create paupers out of the involuntarily poor,"

said Mrs. Carrie Thomas Alexander

of Belleville. "Nobody who is able to work

should receive alms without rendering an

equivalent in work."

A year ago Belleville had a lot of un-

employed and a lot of dirty streets.

The city government was making a stagger at

cleaning the streets. A society of ladies

was trying to relieve distress in the good

old orthodox way by pouring water into a

steve.

The streets were not cleaned because the

city had no money for labor. The ladies

were paying out money to idle labor.

This was the way it had always been.

Everybody said this was the best

way to clean the streets and help the un-

employed.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas Alexander was Pres-

ident of the Ladies' Aid Society. She thought

methods should have something beside age-

to commend them. She thought out a new

"Put the unemployed at work cleaning the

streets," she cried.

The people looked at each other and a

slow smile crept over their faces. "Wonder

why nobody thought of it before?" they

exclaimed.

The simplicity of the plan and its palpable

advantages brought it into instant favor.

It was tried and proven wise in Bel-

leville.

When cold weather came on last fall

Mrs. Alexander was away on a visit. When

she returned she found the good ladies get-

ting out the old sieve. They said and she

saw it was true, that nothing could be done

on the streets as long as the water compa-

ny had them torn up.

But that did not seem to her an excuse

for again suspending labor in idleness. She

had found that idleness was not adminis-

tered that way in other cities.

The Aid Society met the other day and

Mrs. Alexander said some things. The re-

sult will probably be a wood-yard and a

sewing-room in Belleville.

"Nobody who is able to work," she re-

sponds, "should receive alms without render-

ing an equivalent in work."

"It is a wrong to society to create paupers

out of the involuntarily poor,"

said Mrs. Carrie Thomas Alexander.



Mrs. Carrie Thomas Alexander.

plained to him. He said it wouldn't do at all. The "corporation fiddlers," as he called the regular street-cleaning force, were the most degraded class of laborers, and a man who went to work cleaning the streets was never fit afterward for anything else. Besides, it would take three times as much money as we had to clean the streets thoroughly.

"I asked him if he would permit me to answer his objections. He said he would. He couldn't say anything else. I said I had not been taught that a dollar honestly earned was well earned, and nobody was ever demoralized by honest labor, and—well, the ladies' husbands had all said it was a good thing, and they could not be turned from their purposes."

"When the Mayor saw that we were bound to clean the streets he reluctantly promised to co-operate.

"The next day the Street Inspector came

around. Well, Mrs. Alexander," he said, "what do you want me to do?"

"I told him we had so much money which we wanted to pay to unemployed men to clean the streets. We would send the men to him and we wanted him to supervise the work."

"They won't have any hoes or shovels, he objected. "How can they clean the streets without tools?"

"I hadn't thought of that. I studied a moment and said: 'You get all the tools that they need and we will pay for them and donate them to the city when the men are through with them.'

"My home was turned into an employment agency, I was kept busy all day signing orders to put men to work. The direct benefits of that kind of charity were so apparent that contributions were freely made, the streets were cleaned and enough work was given to needy men to tide them over.

"The street cleaning plan will be revived next winter if I have anything to say. In the meantime we will try to provide work by establishing a wood yard and a sewing room.

"I visited a number of cities on my trip, among them Ottawa, Monmouth, Streator, Pontiac, and Chicago, where I found that the old methods of cleaning streets were still in use and that some sort of return was exacted from all people who received help and were able to work. Since the introduction of this system the towns have been rid of tramps of both sexes. Citizens are more inclined to give because they know they are not encouraging pauperism by fostering idleness.

"The relief of the distress of the poor is a tremendous problem. It is much easier, as a clerical gentleman said to me, to just give, but such charity only complicates the situation which it is intended to relieve. Something must be done to enable the honest poor to support themselves. Most workingmen already have more children than they can support, but another one comes in nearly every family every year. And these are the people who live in the country. They are the ones who have given up their work to the towns and have moved into them into tramps of both sexes."

"The next winter I will be back again to the city to see how the plan is progressing. I am sure that the good padres might be able to bring them into the religious fold. This fort to tame the Indians was also a fall

"Senor Encinas then decided to use most vigorous and desperate measures: instructed his cowboys to wage a war extermination on the Indians and to them on sight. This was done, and for years the warfare was deadly in the extreme. Finally the chief of the tribe, an old woman, to Senor Encinas' proposal of peace. In his message

WORKS IN THE LOVING KISS OF LOVER, HUSBAND, WIFE AND FRIEND

LADY MILLAIS KISSED
HUSBAND AND
DEATH RESULTED.



Millaus a heroine? In
of the fact that her hus-
the late Sir John Millais,
sainter, was afflicted with
croat, and that physicians
to kiss him might mean
she continued to lavish
him to the last. For fear
of his feelings she refused
to ant, and two months be-
she also became afflicted
with diphtheria, and remained firm
in her denial, although the little one con-
tinued to plead. The child died. Now, that
woman was a heroine. She loved her baby,
but she knew that a kiss would not benefit
it, and was strong enough to say no.

MISS PHOEBE COUZINS:

NOW, that's a nice thing to ask an old
maid—what she thinks about kissing!
Why, kissing is dangerous. Still, we
are accustomed to regard it as a sweet and
sacred thing, and I don't suppose the scientists
will ever break young lovers of the habit.
But it should be done discriminat-
ingly and with less frequency than it is.

Don't you remember that one of Queen
Victoria's daughters contracted diphtheria
by kissing her sick child, who died of it?

That incident occasioned a crusade against
kissing, and I was a member of a society
intended to check it.

I always took a great interest in Lady
Millais. I consider John Ruskin a noble
man, and believe that he did exactly right
in giving her up as he did. It is absurd to
say that the Millais union wrecked his
mind. He was always on the most cordial
terms with Sir John and Lady Millais. His
regard for her was entirely fatherly.

I am not prepared to say that I think
Lady Millais was justified in risking a painful
death rather than wound her husband's
feelings by refraining from those caresses
he was accustomed to receive from her.

Still, it may be urged that a man and a
woman may love so dearly that each de-
sires to share the other's fate, be it good or
ill. Lady Millais was devoted to her hus-
band and she may have felt that way.

Whatever we may think of such a sentiment
it ill becomes us to criticize it. Love is the
power that rules the world, and we can-
not hamper it.

CHER PERKINS, 3206

ady Millais was foolish—
heroic. To be heroic is
able to withstand his
ever sacrifice of per-
the right and then
the strongest char-
way to her emo-
weak. She either
contagion or else
she was certainly a
done knowingly.
kissing in the mouth,
and I believe there
year. People are
an unnecessary
most instances is
Just as much af-
without such a
sure the custom
of.

Kissing is both good and proper. Too
little of love is shown in this world. It is
usually lavished in the shape of a tomb-
stone, after the poor, lonely heart over
which it is reared has gone to the grave
hungry for a mite of the love that is shown
too late.

The more we show our affections the more
sunshine we have in our hearts. The elation
contracted a—such feelings for an object
and the gods be insuring th—



LADY MILLAIS



WAS SHE A HEROINE?
ST. LOUIS PHYSICIANS
SAY THAT SHE WAS N

A mother might do for her child, on an
impulse of the moment, what she would not
do for another. But I believe that there are
few mothers who would give way to the
whims of their children and kiss them,
knowing that it would mean sickness or
death to themselves.

I saw an illustration of this belief a short
time ago. The child of a friend of mine
had diphtheria, and begged her mother for
kisses. The lady was greatly afraid of
diphtheria, and refused, and remained firm
in her denial, although the little one con-
tinued to plead. The child died. Now, that
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Whatever we may think of such a sentiment
it ill becomes us to criticize it. Love is the
power that rules the world, and we can-
not hamper it.

MRS. JOHN MATHEWS, wife of
the Pastor of Centenary M. E. Church:

ADY MILLAIS was neither a fool nor a
heroine. She was simply a woman,
with all of a woman's weakness for
one she loved. True love does not take into
consideration results, when the object of
the affections is concerned. Love that does
not purify, for pure love cannot be selfish.

Kissing is both good and proper. Too
little of love is shown in this world. It is
usually lavished in the shape of a tomb-
stone, after the poor, lonely heart over
which it is reared has gone to the grave
hungry for a mite of the love that is shown
too late.

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sunshine we have in our hearts. The elation
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THE death of Lady Millais closes the
most extraordinary romance of the
century. She was killed by kisses.

With a courage as splendid, a devotion
as absolute as that of the Hindoo widow
who threw herself upon her husband's
funeral pyre to accompany him beyond the
grave, Lady Millais chose death when the
one she loved no longer lived.

She hung upon his lips when she knew,
but she did not know, that she was courting
the most terrible contagious disease—
that of the throat. Against the orders of
physicians she caressed him when every
care was needed, and remained firm in
her denial, although the little one con-
tinued to plead. The child died. Now, that
woman was a heroine. She loved her baby,
but she knew that a kiss would not benefit
it, and was strong enough to say no.

It was a fitting climax and termination to
a tale of wondrous love, to the story of the
life of John Millais; the story of the splen-
did self-abnegation of an heroic soul; the
love-life of John Millais and Euphemia
Chalmers-Ruskin, as the painter first knew
the woman who was to be the guiding star
of his destiny.

In 1853 John Ruskin, the great critic, then
a young man of four and thirty, was al-
ready accepted in England as the leader
of the rising pre-Raphaelite school of art.

He was a rich man, having inherited
a large fortune from his father, a noted wine
dealer, and lived in opulence in London
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ALTH BLED FOR CENTURIES RECOVERED IF THE "LOST LOUISIANA" MINE IS FOUL

tin Lowery Believes That He Has Discovered the Famed Mine Which Located an Abandoned Shaft in an Ozark Wilderness Within Seventeen of the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 23.

Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. As the famous "Lost Louisiana" gold mine been discovered? Martin Lowery believes that it has and that he is the possessor. He is a stock trader. He secured the land on which he believes the mine is located, and will develop the property as soon as possible. The property is seventeen miles southwest of Hot Springs. Hundreds of others share the belief that the famous old mine, a centaur, has at last been found.

There is no telling what fabulous quan-

ties of gold may still be entombed in its

depths. It enriched the Spaniards

eighteenth century. It enriched the

Spaniards.

It enriched Capt. Kidd, the pirate,

riched everybody who came into con-

tract with any part or parcel of it. Mr.

Lowery hopes that it will yet enrich him.

vast territory out of which the State

was carved was ceded to Spain

in 1763. The Spaniards discov-

ered and mined gold extensively "seven-

ties from hot water in the Territory

of Louisiana," according to old records.

Water" is Hot Springs. One mine

is mentioned, in documents on the royal archives at Madrid, Spain, which was supposed to be inexhaust-

This was the "Lost Louisiana."

The territory was ceded back to

and the Spaniards prepared to

They thought it would be only a

matter of time before the country would

be into the possession of Spain.

It was exceedingly anxious, for this

that the French should know nothing

of the existence of the Louisiana mine,

covered it up so effectually that

it has mystified prospectors and

hunters ever since.

Don Juan Filhiol, a Captain in the

army, and Commandant of Post

was ordered by the King of Spain

to make a thorough report on the topog-

ical resources, animal life and

of the surrounding country for

revenue. This report is still pre-

served at Madrid. In it Don Juan Filhiol

speaks of the celebrated Louisiana mine, geography and topography of the country and tells of the depredations committed upon the miners who were shipping their ore to Spain by way of New Orleans by which he was provided led him to the town of Rockport, on the Ouachita River, twenty miles southeast of this city. There he found

thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of ore taken from the unprotected miners. They sought to evade the pirate chief, who operated only on the river, by taking their gold overland and by a circuitous route to New Orleans. But they only fell into the clutches of the Indians.

Much of the buried treasure of Capt. Kidd, which has been celebrated in story and song, is supposed to be the proceeds of his raids upon the operators of the long-lost Louisiana mine.

Contrary to the expectations of the Spaniards, the territory did not again come

into the possession of the mother country, but in 1803 was ceded by France to the United States, during the presidential term of Thomas Jefferson. This effectively destroyed all hope of Spanish supremacy. The

miners who had covered up the Louisiana

mine attempted to leave the country with great quantities of gold ore by way of Galveston, overland, but they were waylaid by the Indians and all but three of them were killed, and they were robbed. After that no Spaniard ventured to venture into the wild country along the Ouachita River. But ever since then the hunt for the celebrated Louisiana mine has gone on.

In 1850 the New Orleans Mining Co. was formed for the purpose of developing gold mines in this part of Arkansas. Before the company commenced operations it caused an advertisement to be inserted in a New Orleans newspaper offering a reward of \$10,000 for the discovery of the Louisiana mine. Scores of men went to work to search for the long-lost mine, but like

hundreds who had gone before them, they were compelled to acknowledge themselves baffled.

In 1859 the Mexican Government sent out a representative who gave his name as A. J. Burns to search for the Louisiana mine.

He was provided with a map of the geog-

raphy and topography of the country and

with information with

which he was provided led him to the town

of Rockport, on the Ouachita River, twenty

miles southeast of this city. There he found

thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth

of ore taken from the unprotected miners.

They sought to evade the pirate chief,

who operated only on the river, by taking

their gold overland and by a circuitous

route to New Orleans. But they only fell

into the clutches of the Indians.

At that point he was instructed to leave

the river and start for the mining district.

According to his calculations the mine was

located either nine miles northwest of Rock-

port or nine miles northwest of Hot Springs.

All other treasure hunters who have gone

back to historical records for their information

have agreed that this location is correct.

Their searches, no matter from where

they have started, have invariably led

them to the vicinity of Hot Springs.

Mr. Lowery's land is nine miles northwest

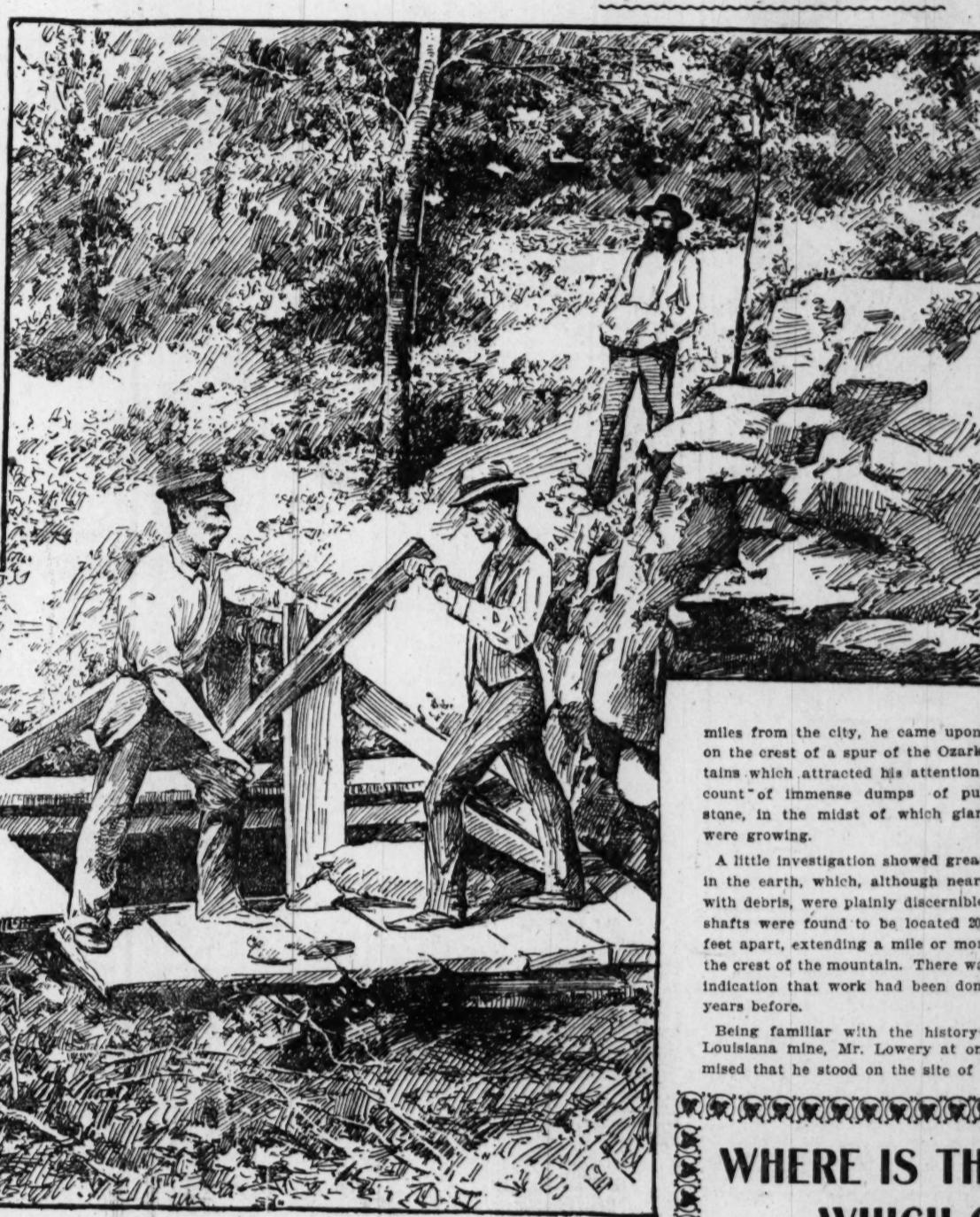
of Rockport.

He believes that he has discovered for

which men have sought for 100 years.

Three years ago, while traversing a rugged

and mountainous section seventeen



SHAFT OF THE MINE CALLED
"THE LOST LOUISIANA."

THIS view gives a very correct idea of the main shaft of the old Spanish Diggings and of the topography of the section in which they are situated. The shaft or opening shown in the view, which is still filled with debris within about forty feet of the surface, evidently extended, originally, many hundred feet into the earth. There are several other shafts on a line with this at intervals of about 200 feet. The indications are that it required several hundred men many years to do the work which was done at this mining camp during the eighteenth century.

possibly the richest mine ever in the Western Hemisphere.

He discovered numerous known as Indian hammers, evidently used to crush the ore from the mine. Immediately the old camp and scattered debris of the mountains he found Spanish or Mexican cactus, which is not indigenous to this soil, found nowhere else in this country. These facts tended to strengthen his importance of his discovery.

Though greatly elated, Mr. Lowery was prudent enough to maintain his secret until his find was located.

Soon after this event D. T. Ziegler, citizens of Saline on a prospecting tour, picked up ore on the surface within a few feet of the mouth of one of the shafts. When assayed it was found to contain 25 per cent of gold and was valuable. This discovery created great interest in the neighborhood, but it was Mr. Lowery before it reached the world, for he was not then in a position to reveal his big find.

Other specimens were found on one occasion a minin

Cook, who was prospecting

offered Mr. Lowery \$15,000 for one-third interest in the project. The offer was accepted, but unfortunately Cook was killed in a fight only two days after his return to Texas.

About this time gold was discovered in the earth, which, although nearly filled with debris, were plainly discernible. These shafts were found to be located 200 or 300 feet apart, extending a mile or more along the crest of the mountain. There was every indication that work had been done many years before.

A little investigation showed great shafts in the earth, which, although nearly filled with debris, were plainly discernible. These shafts were found to be located 200 or 300 feet apart, extending a mile or more along the crest of the mountain. There was every indication that work had been done many years before.

Being familiar with the history of the Louisiana mine, Mr. Lowery at once sur-

mised that he stood on the site of what is

now known as the "Lost Louisiana."

He came upon a spot

on the crest of a spur of the Ozark Mountains which attracted his attention on account of immense dumps of pulverized stone, in the midst of which giant trees were growing.

A little investigation showed great shafts in the earth, which, although nearly filled with debris, were plainly discernible. These shafts were found to be located 200 or 300 feet apart, extending a mile or more along the crest of the mountain. There was every indication that work had been done many years before.

Since that time Mr. Lowery has been trying to convince the public that he is the owner of the "Lost Louisiana,"

succeeded in attracting wide attention

but is financially unable to open up the mine.

He considers it only a question of time until circumstances will favor him to open the mine.

He expects to startle the world when he expects to startle the world.

He has been trying to locate the spot where the mine is located.

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DOCTOR COPELAND'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE.

The New Methods Better Adapting the Practice to the Needs of People of Moderate Means—Trifling Ailments, Simple Catarhal Conditions, to Be Treated at Trifling Cost, Poor People Free and the Seriously Sick at Fees Commensurate With the Skill Required.

Miss Josie Paris, where singing voice cul-
minates in a solo.

Miss Elizabeth M. Kehler, of the Chouteau Side have a call for her visit to St. Louis, where they spent Christmas.

At home again in my Chouteau avenue.

Please phone or call for your cases to L. Mohr, 420-422 Chouteau.

Personal attention and prompt de-
livery.

Sam Davis and his sister, Miss Davis, of Peoria, Ill., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn-Cook avenue.

Mr. Forster and Mrs. Caroline have a euchre party at the West Jan. 12. The Misses Seitz will

attend.

Mrs. J. B. Case were presented a call from a woman with a tiny daughter whom they will call Carol.

They bring fresh novelties in solid

deaintest, quaintest and most

designs, for the lowest prices, at

Jaccard's new store, 400-412

adway.

Miss Anna L. Clark, of Cairo,

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Leighton,

at annual meeting of the Newsboys' association will be held Wednesday

at 118 Locust street.

Orance Mors, assisted by Misses

Mae McCormack, gave a reception

afternoon and evening.

Adie's Art Informal will meet Thurs-

day at the residence of Mrs. J.

Leah, 4578 Garfield avenue.

Corinne Gann has returned to her

in California, Mo., after a week's

with St. Louis friends.

Lethargy Club was enter-

Monday evening by Miss Graham at

4024 Court avenue.

Jaccard Jewelry Co. is now

the handsome stock of A. Kurtze-

Sons, making this the largest and

in America, all to be seen in the new

400-412 North Broadway, opposite the

re.

and Mrs. George Harned of Vermont,

are stopping at the Southern while

St. Louis friends.

Grace Brust gave a progressive

Wednesday evening to a circle of

B. Tobin gave an informal New

reception yesterday afternoon and

the. Fred J. Niehaus and son are visitors.

S. H. Washburn of Elmwood, Mo.,

Stationery Clearing Sale this

Great bargains in Box Stationery,

or with or without your monogram, at

No. 517 Olive street.

Stella Homes is entertaining Miss

Smith of Warrensburg, Mo.

Beulah Taylor spent Christmas week

Sedalia, Mo., friends.

Monday Bowling Club will have a

ing Jan. 3, at 8 p. m.

Walter Williams of Columbia, Mo.,

the Southern.

F. A. Bensberg and her two little

hearts are Wednesday for a two

the stay in Asheville, N. C.

Year's calendar and society station-

the latest and best approved forms

lowest prices at Mermad & Jaccard's

ore, 400-412 North Broadway, oppo-

site.

and Mrs. D. Tichener have issued

announcing the marriage on Dec. 23

of daughter Roberta to Mr. Charles

son.

Grace Ahearn of Flinney avenue will

euchre party Wednesday evening

lock.

Clark Albert of 5861 Gates avenue

informal dance Wednesday even-

about five people.

Hillspur and her pupa gave a mu-

Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5

Eliza Harvey has returned from a

visit with relatives in Indianapolis,

she and Whist Prizes Clearing Sale

week of our entire novelty stock. Don't

it. Also's, No. 517 Olive street.

Agnes Matthews was married to Mr.

Griffith Dec. 29.

Anna Garvin entertained the Comus

Club Tuesday evening. Prizes were

by Misses Anna Garvin, Minnie Ahrens

dears. A. Skene and Gaffney.

Surprise party was given Wednes-

day to Mr. Henry Beller of Manchester

England.

Jaccard & Jaccard's have just received

Prizes, too late for Xmas, a lot of

useful sample patterns in garters, sash-

belts and chatelaines, no two alike,

not to be found elsewhere in America,

North Broadway.

and Mrs. Frank Phelan of 3338 Page

ave gave an enjoyable progressive

Wednesday evening.

Marie Kerr and Lillian Marsh were

of honor at an "informal" given

day evening by Miss Z. Wise.

Josephine Eckhard gave a luncheon

at her home in South St. Louis

Collins and her little daughter,

Olive street and Vandevenner ave-

returned from a delightful visit

of Billings' sister, Mrs. Ellie (Leyley

and friends of the Mermad & Jac-

coy Co. may select holiday gifts

from the new stock in solid

wares, fine clocks and musical

the new store, 400-412 North

Broadway.

Lawther Harriman, a pretty

of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest

Mrs. Charles H. Hughes of

the boulevard.

St. Louis Euchre Club was enter-

day evening by Mrs. L. A.

ook avenue. Mrs. Harry C.

the first prize, Mrs. Henrietta

Mrs. J. Sheridan Griff-

Mrs. L. Phillips the booby

was served by the

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Greatest of All January Clearing

WILL OPEN TO-MORROW MORNING, JAN. 3.

Interesting as our patrons always find these occasions, the reductions in all departments will astonish even those who have become familiar with Barr's. Never Carry Over a Single Article from One Season to Another. In addition to this Great Money-Saving Sale we add the attraction of

NEW GOODS IN LINEN, EMBROIDERY, WHITE GOODS AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

But for details in these must refer you to the *Globe-Democrat* and *Star* of this morning.

No One Newspaper Could Contain a Complete List of the Attractions at Barr's This Week.

JANUARY REDUCTIONS.

SUIT REDUCTIONS

JR BARR'S GRAND JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

CALL \$50,000 worth of desirable Garments to the north and west. Price is not considered, as we have on the all to pieces; hundreds of beautiful garments less than half price.

Men's Handsome Jackets, manufactured from all the desirable materials and in the best styles—Reduced.

From To

To clear we will sell at..... \$ 5 98
To clear we will sell at..... 7 50 3 98
To clear we will sell at..... 8 75 4 98
To clear we will sell at..... 10 00 5 00
To clear we will sell at..... 12 50 7 50
To clear we will sell at..... 12 50 7 50
To clear we will sell at..... 13 00 8 00
To clear we will sell at..... 13 75 10 00
To clear we will sell at..... 20 00 12 75
To clear we will sell at..... 20 00 12 75
To clear we will sell at..... 23 75 15 98
To clear we will sell at..... 23 75 15 98

ODD AND END SALE TO CLEAR.

Reduced.

From To

Good Newmarkets, with Cape..... \$15 60 9 28
Jackets..... 10 00 5 28
Jackets to clear..... 12 50 2 98

Spa's Ladies' Fine Cloth Capes—
To clear we will sell..... 6 75 3 45
To clear we will sell..... 8 75 5 00
To clear we will sell..... 10 00 5 00
To clear we will sell..... 12 50 6 00
To clear we will sell..... 12 50 6 00
To clear we will sell..... 13 00 6 00
To clear we will sell..... 13 75 6 00
To clear we will sell..... 14 00 6 00
To clear we will sell..... 15 00 6 00

Capes—We have about 75 very hand-some. Warm Capes. We make the following reductions:

To clear them out in a rush..... 43 75 26 75
To clear them out in a rush..... 43 75 26 75
To clear them out in a rush..... 65 00 37 75
To clear them out in a rush..... 75 00 41 25

Best Astrakhan Fur JACKETS, inter-lined and sanded..... 35 00 29 75

GUTTS—Ladies' Fine Tailor-Made JACKETS, inter-lined and sanded. We clear we will sell them at a great sacrifice. Note the prices carefully:

To clear we will sell..... 15 00 4 98
To clear we will sell..... 10 00 5 75
To clear we will sell..... 20 00 9 98
To clear we will sell..... 22 50 11 75
To clear we will sell..... 25 00 11 75
To clear we will sell..... 30 00 14 75
To clear we will sell..... 35 00 23 75

Segments of Dishes—We have about 2000 of the reductions we have made will clear them out in one day.

To clear we will sell..... 5 00 2 98

To clear we will sell..... 8 50 4 98

To clear we will sell..... 10 00 4 98
To clear we will sell..... 14 00 5 98

WRAPPERS AND TEA GOWNS.

We have a tremendous stock of desirable garments, the warm weather has largely been stocked in this line. Our loss YOUNG gain.

Reduced.

From To

Hundreds of fine Piece-Lined Wrappers, choice patterns. Cashmere robe, neatly trimmed..... \$2 00 1 98

Handsome Elderdown Wrappers, neatly trimmed..... 4 50 2 98

Fine French Flannel Wrappers and Tea Gowns..... 6 75 4 48

Good Cashmere Tea Gowns, neatly trimmed with ribbon, lined all through..... 5 00 2 98

Fine All-Wool Flannel Tea Gowns, neatly trimmed with braid..... 5 00 3 25

Children's Handmade Wool JACKETS, all sizes. To clear..... 6 95 2 48

To clear..... 10 00 5 00

To clear..... 13 00 7 00

To clear..... 18 00 9 00

To clear..... 22 50 12 50

To clear..... 25 00 12 50

To clear..... 28 00 15 00

To clear..... 32 00 15 00

To clear..... 35 00 15 00

To clear..... 38 00 15 00

To clear..... 42 00 15 00

To clear..... 45 00 15 00

To clear..... 48 00 15 00

To clear..... 52 00 15 00

To clear..... 55 00 15 00

To clear..... 58 00 15 00

To clear..... 62 00 15 00

To clear..... 65 00 15 00

To clear..... 68 00 15 00

To clear..... 72 00 15 00

To clear..... 75 00 15 00

To clear..... 78 00 15 00

To clear..... 82 00 15 00

To clear..... 85 00 15 00

To clear..... 88 00 15 00

To clear..... 92 00 15 00

To clear..... 95 00 15 00

To clear..... 98 00 15 00

To clear..... 102 00 15 00

To clear..... 105 00 15 00

To clear..... 108 00 15 00

To clear..... 112 00 15 00

To clear..... 115 00 15 00

To clear..... 118 00 15 00

To clear..... 122 00 15 00

To clear..... 125 00 15 00

To clear..... 128 00 15 00

To clear..... 132 00 15 00

To clear..... 135 00 15 00

To clear..... 138 00 15 00

To clear..... 142 00 15 00

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To clear..... 152 00 15 00

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To clear..... 275 00 15 00

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To clear..... 295 00 15 00

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To clear..... 302 00 15 00

To clear..... 305 00 15 00

To clear..... 308 00 15 00

To clear..... 312 00 15 00

To clear..... 315 00 15 00

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To clear..... 328 00 15 00

To clear..... 332 00 15 00

To clear..... 335 00 15 00

To clear..... 338 00 15 00

To clear..... 342 00 15 00

To clear..... 345 00 15 00

To clear..... 348 00 15 00

To clear..... 352 00 15 00

To clear..... 355 00 15 00

To clear..... 358 00 15 00

To clear..... 362 00

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

ADVERTISING—Situation as advertising agent; exp.; taking signs, distribution, etc. Ad. 100. J. Montgomery, Waukesha, Ky.

TENDER—By young man of experience, situation as bartender; references. P. J. 1219 Chouteau.

KEEPER—Wanted, position by a young man of 20; 7 years' experience; willing to go to Chicago for better salary. Ad. 100. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by first-class stenographer; good references; salary reasonable. Ad. K 708. Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS—All around tailor and fitter, young and older, will work at any wages; country preferred. Ad. C. E. box 36, Hilliard, Ill.

WATCHMAKER—By a good, all-round watch, clock, jewelry and sewing machine repair; city or country. Philip Hindey, Manchester, O.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position in wholesale dry goods house; can furnish best of reference. Ad. H 702. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATION wanted by colored boy in small business; no house or room-work work. Ad. 100. Post-Dispatch.

Y—Bright boy wants situation as office boy or by night work. 129 Center st.

PENTER—Wants steady position; will work soap; am reliable and good all-around workman. Ad. B 703. Post-Dispatch.

PENTER—Wanted work of any kind; will experience; good references. Ad. 100. Post-Dispatch.

TAK—A first-class grocery clerk of 25 degrees; speaks English and German; references. Ad. M 650. Post-Dispatch.

ERK—Wanted by young man position as clerk, salesman, or delivery driver; willing to do anything. Ad. 100. Post-Dispatch.

LERN—Young man of 28 with best of reference and some cause for security wants a clerical position. Add. G 963. Post-Dispatch.

CACHIMAN—Situation wanted by experienced grocery clerk, or anything that is honorable; best of reference. Ad. Box 133. Gardner, Kan.

CACHIMAN—Continued. 30, German, honest, willing to take care of horses, carriages and all housework; also steam and furnace, wishes a situation. Frank Schmidlin, Home Hotel, 825 N. 6th st.

CACHIMAN—Situation wanted as coachman; steady, sober, industrious man; thoroughly understanding his work; can drive; best refs. Ad. D 710. Post-Dispatch.

CACHIMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by young German-American; long experience with horses; careful driver; best refs. Ad. D 710. Post-Dispatch.

CACHIMAN—Wanted situation by colored man as coachman, houseman or waiter in private family. Ad. 100. 15th st.

CACHIMAN—A colored man from Savannah, Ga., wishes situation as waiter or coachman in private family; best references given. Add. 100. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position by young man of 21; experienced as collector, timekeeper and office work. Ad. L 711. Post-Dispatch.

OOK—SITUATION wanted by a first-class colored male cook; no house or room-work; all-around cook; first or second; hotel or restaurant; references. Ad. P 702. Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR—Or seven years' experience in card packing, sampling, house-to-house distributing, is open to all; no experience; good references; strong references. Ad. N 705. Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR—Or seven years' experience in card packing, sampling, house-to-house distributing, is open to all; no experience; good references; strong references. Ad. N 705. Post-Dispatch.

RIVER—Situation wanted by a good colored team driver; good references. 1825 N. Linden st.

IVER—Situation wanted by a young man of 18; work of any kind; driving preferred. Ad. G. 100. 2005 Dearborn st.

RUG CLERK—Situation wanted as drug clerk, or work of any kind; 8 years' experience; distribution, is open to all; no experience; good references; strong references. Ad. P 710. Post-Dispatch.

RUG CLERK—Position wanted by drug clerk; 8 years' experience; age: 24; single; speak French and English. P. O. address box 402, Warrensburg, Mo.

NGINEER—SITUATION wanted by licensed engineer and first-class machinist; best references. C. St. Peter, 1130 Rutter st.

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LONS WANTED—FEMALES.

2 words or less, 5c.

OGRAPHER—Lady desires position; experienced; can punctuate and spell good city references; good knowledge of German. Address: 1010 Locust Street, St. Louis.

OMAN—Middle-aged woman and girl of 15 want a home in private family; good ref. Address: L. Day, De Soto, Mo.

WOMAN—German woman would like to cook lunches for saloons; home-made bread; 1st-class; centrally located. Ad. X 120, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted: situation by a middle-aged woman; general housework; small family. Ad. 1625 Pine st.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by respectable middle-aged woman to assist with general work. 715 N. Jefferson av.

WOMAN—Colored woman wants situation for general housework. Call at 2631 Lucas av.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by colored woman; any kind of work for board. 8140 Chouteau, St. Louis.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs furnished for any stove or range made. J. Fornius, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; references. Apply 4011A Fine st. av.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—"Velvet" complexion; appears pale; skin sensitive; appetites and controls all skin eruptions; trial bottle 10c. Box 206, Carey, N.Y.

APPRENTICE WANTED—For dressmaking. 3810A Olive st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Lady or young man, in up-town store. Ad. B 704, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Experienced cook; good wages. Call at 2631 Lucas av. morning at 2729 Walnut st. st.

COOK WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do plain cooking and housework; state wages expected. Ad. F 711, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Lady to cook and do general housework at once. 5833 Union av., Cabanne.

COOK WANTED—German girl, about 17, to cook, wash and iron. Ad. 4074 Maryland av., St. Louis.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; German preferred. 1218 West Pine st.

LADY IN HOUSEHOLD WANTED—No washing, 8025 Washington, av.

COOKS please notice—See that your mistress orders her fish, poultry and game from F. A. Faison's Market, 610 Olive st. We clog and dress everything for you.

DIEZESMAKER WANTED—As partner; capital not necessary; no previous experience. Ad. 4061A Illinois.

DIEZESMAKER WANTED—Lady taking nice room in Cabanne wants to engage a roommate as partner; references. 1220 Gooselawn.

DIEZESMAKERS WANTED—We want ladies to do embroidery work for us at their own homes; and with us at home; apply with self-supporting or part of your cost; all materials furnished. Ad. for particulars, Manager, 148 State st., Chicago, Ill.

GIRL WANTED—At 1045 Taylor av.

GIRL WANTED—To take care of children; one who can sew. 1205 Armstrong av.

GIRL WANTED—Nice, neat colored girl in small family; no washing or ironing; go home at night. 3242 N. 12th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Families can get girls, and girls places and lodging at Mrs. Hummer, 1606 Wash. st.

GIRL WANTED—Dining-room girl at St. Luke's Hospital, 10th and Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—To work on shop coats by hand and machine; also girls to learn. 2618 Cass av.

GIRLS WANTED—3 girls to learn dressmaking; good opportunity. 1st year. Ad. 2630 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—50 girls to stamp tobacco, Monday. Brown Tobacco Co., 18th and Chouteau av.

GIRL WANTED—Orphan girl about 12 years old can find home in small fam. 3510 Franklin.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general work. 4035 West Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Ladies and girls on temporary work; good pay and steady work all trades you can take the work home to do; no previous experience required; call Monday and Tuesday, 1st and 2nd floors, 2630 Olive st.

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GIRLS WANTED—Ladies and girls on temporary work; good pay and steady work all trades you can take the work home to do; no previous experience required; call Monday and Tuesday, 1st and 2nd floors, 2630 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Families can get girls, and girls places and lodging at Mrs. Hummer, 1606 Wash. st.

GIRL WANTED—Dining-room girl at St. Luke's Hospital, 10th and Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—To work on shop coats by hand and machine; also girls to learn. 2618 Cass av.

GIRLS WANTED—3 girls to learn dressmaking; good opportunity. 1st year. Ad. 2630 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—50 girls to stamp tobacco, Monday. Brown Tobacco Co., 18th and Chouteau av.

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GIRLS WANTED—To work

FOR RENT.

THE ELEGANT

SIX-STORY BUILDING

306 and 308 N. 4th St.

POSSESSION GIVEN FEBRUARY 1st, 1898.

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

HECTOR NEUHOFF,

305 Olive Street, Second Floor.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
IN PARTITION.

Northwest Cor. Thirteenth and Market Streets,

JAN. 7, 1898, AT 12 M., at east front door Court-house,

LARGE THREE-STORY BUILDING,

LOT 22X72,

OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL,

LEASED for FOUR YEARS at \$1,200 PER ANNUM

For further particulars see

PHIL CHEW, Special Commissioner,

100 N. 8th Street.

PROMPT RETURNS.

Landlords who contemplate making a change of their rent collections would do well to call on us. We make a specialty of collecting rents. No charge for advertising.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

WELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less. 20c.

Mbrill & McDowell

108 858. 1107 Chestnut St.

We solicit the collection of rents.

2000 Lindell St., 10 rooms, handsome, modern, every convenience; just completed; open for inspection. 25 00

500 Lindell St., 10 rooms; open; very low. 25 00

500 Lindell St., 10 rooms; excellent; very low. 25 00

500 Chestnut St., 4 rooms; modern; 40 00

500 Chestnut St., 4 rooms; furnace, bath etc.; rent reduced to 35 00

500 Chestnut St., 4 rooms; good location. 35 00

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SPATCH CUP.

THE LEAGUE PENNANT. MICHAEL WON EASILY.

YOUNG FOOT BALL PLAYERS
ARE RUNNING A GREAT
RACE FOR IT.

TERESAS IN THE LEAD.

the Griffins, Barrys, Shamrocks and Rexes Are Hot on Their Trail.

A race for the Post-Dispatch cup by the Juniors of the Junior Foot Ball League in the test thing that ever happened.

At least that is the way the youngsters think, and that they speak by the card is given by the closeness of the race and by a big crowd that turn out to see their men.

The Teresas with the home-stretch of the race in sight are now leading all the rest, the Griffins, Barrys, Shamrocks and Rexes are right on their heels, and it will be lively racing when they come down the stretch.

The standing of the clubs this league up to date is:

CLUBS Played Won Lost Tied Pct.

Griffins 11 6 3 2 14

Barrys 11 6 3 2 14

Teresas 11 5 4 3 11

Shamrocks 9 5 3 1 9

Rexes 11 4 7 2 10

Others 10 1 9 0 2

Four games are scheduled by the clubs for the season, and for to-day they will be played in this way:

At Griffin's Park at 10:30 a. m.

Barrys vs. Teresas.

At Keweenaw Park at 10:30 a. m.

Shamrocks vs. Rexes.

At Madison Square Garden at 10:30 a. m.

Griffins vs. Teresas.

At Griffins' Park at 10:30 a. m.

Shamrocks vs. Griffins.

At Keweenaw Park at 10:30 a. m.

Shamrocks vs. Griffins.

At Madison Square Garden at 10:30 a. m.

Shamrocks vs. Griffins.

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TON
A MISER.

of Pneumonia for He
could Not Buy Coal.

CAN'T AFFORD A DOCTOR.

ED A HALF DOZEN HOUSES
AND HAD MONEY IN THE
BOATMAN'S BANK.

DID HIS OWN COOKING.

en He Saw a Piece of Coal on the
Street He Carried It Home—
Rarely Rode on Street
Cars.

The Public Administrator is looking for
one who can establish a legal claim to
smug estate, left by the most miserly man
that ever lived in St. Louis.

The property consists of cash in bank and
a half-dozen or more substantial brick resi-
dences in various parts of the city, worth
robably \$40,000.

The man who accumulated this comfort-
able fortune was John Farrington, who
was a sailor, and died at Midland
Point Friday evening. He was 62 years
old and had lived in St. Louis for fully two
years.

Farrington went to the hospital last Tues-
day and died of pneumonia, contracted from
cold, because he was too stingy, it is said.
He had lived for many years in a little
car, second-story room, in one of his brick
houses, which stands on the corner of
Market and Eighteenth street. He had
been sick for several weeks in fact, ever
since the first severe cold snap, and, re-
laxed as he was, was urged by his tenant to go to the hospital, where he could get treatment free.

He finally consented to do so on Tues-
day and was hospitalized on the Cass ave-
nue car line and went to the hospital.
He told his tenants before leaving: "I
told the boy around here, when he saw me,
would leer at him and tell him to 'loosen
up your money bags and keep warm.'

He was dim-witted and weighed
about 120 pounds. He stooped under his
more than three score years. It was prob-
ably for this reason he always carried a
can and a bag to hold his lump of coal
lads believed he carried it for them, as he
never overlooked an opportunity to rap-
them on the head.

The neighbors also say that he had been
seen cutting his own hair by the aid of
two pieces of old-looking glass, and it
was only when he was given a lump of coal
that he ever turned up who knows much
about him.

Officer was more than surprised to find
that he had no property, at sight of the dirty
almost coverless bed and a few ant-
eaten pieces of rags there. His first
thought was that the old man was a re-
lief and had starved nearly to death be-
fore he sought the charity of a hospital.

He even then, however, inquired of the
officer more than surprised to find
bank house on the Boatman's Bank which
was his home.

Mr. Roderman ascertained that Farr-
ington not only owned the house in which he
lived, but also a much more expensive one
joining it. Mr. Griffin had
ed for the past twelve years.

No one had turned up who knows much
about him. The neighbors said that Mr.
Griffin probably knew as much about him
anybody.

He would come over every day
"said Mrs. Griffin, "and sit for hours
he said, to keep warm, because he
would not draw. The truth is he
was quite lame when he came to the
kitchen and had to be carried to the table
to eat his meal. He used to take his
breakfast here, and told me that he got
it for 25 cents a day.

The men were well-dressed, each about
30 years old, and were extremely poor. One
was smooth-shaven. The other had a
mustache did the talking and he opened

STORY OF JASON WILKINS, WHO WAS
BUNKOED NEAR UNION STATION.

Approached by Two Confidence Men Who Showed
Him a Padlock That He Opened With Ease and
Then They Bet He Couldn't do it Again,
Which Challenge Was Accepted.

Jason Was a Post-Dispatch
Reporter in Disguise and His
"Roll" Was Tissue Paper
With a Dollar Bill
on the Outside.

He Tells Just How it Was Done
and Describes the Kindness
of Those St. Louisans
Who Linger on
Market St.



JASON'S VALISE.

This is the story of the sad experience of
Jason Wilkins with Union Station confi-
dence men, and it made me interesting
reading for the police officials who flat-
ter themselves that their extra efforts of
the last two weeks have rid the vicinity
of the vicious pack of human coyotes who in-
fest the market and prey upon unsuspect-
ing strangers.

The experience of Jason Wilkins is not
founded on the official reports of officers
made to police headquarters. Jason Wil-
kins himself writes of his encounter. Ja-
son is in this instance, being a Post-Dispatch reporter who was film-
flamed by a pair of smooth men.

"I was a boy in the neighborhood and the boy
when they saw him trudging about the
snow, so thinly clad and often with a
starved look on his face, the men would
leer at him and tell him to 'loosen
up your money bags and keep warm.'

He was dim-witted and weighed
about 120 pounds. He stooped under his
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breakfast here, and told me that he got
it for 25 cents a day.

The men were well-dressed, each about
30 years old, and were extremely poor. One
was smooth-shaven. The other had a
mustache did the talking and he opened

country, and we are glad to be of any
service to you."

The three men stopped as if in doubt
whether to go. Then the man with the
mustache said:

"By the way, Mr. Wilkins, here's some-
thing I bought to-night to have fun with
the girls at home. Did you ever see one
before?"

He handed Mr. Wilkins a small padlock.

Mr. Wilkins had never seen one before.
Mr. Wilkins nearly split with laughter at the business-like manner and
the frankness with which his new friends were taking in him.

He said he had never seen such a
padlock before.

"It's a trick," said one of the men. "It's
hard to open."

Wilkins opened it with ease, and both
men were greatly amazed. They said Wil-
kins must be a good locksmith. They didn't
have trouble with the lock. It must
have been an accident. They'd bet Wilkins
couldn't do it again.

A few moments later the policeman strolled along
and observed the three men, but paid no attention
to them, not even when Wilkins was
about to open the lock again. The policeman
tricked the second time. The policeman cer-
tainly must have heard.

Preliminary to the wager, Wilkins pro-
duced his roll. It was of a size to delight
any man's eye, and one of the bunks met
was moved to say sarcastically:

"There's a good roll in case you
lose your money, Mr. Wilkins."

"When Jason Wilkins can't pay his debts
he just goes to the pawnshop and borrows
the cash. Here's my money," he said, taking
the roll in the hands of the smooth-
shaven man. "What a roll it is! A
one-dollar bill wrapped in a bundle of
tissue paper as thick as your wrist."

The roll was composed by a stack of bills
from the owner of the money. The
lock was pushed back to Wilkins. Try as
he could Wilkins could not move unlock
the little device that he could have knocked
down with a piece of wood. He tugged and twisted and broke his thumb
nail and worked himself into a fine pers-
piration and the lock remained closed.

"Guess we've lost," Wilkins observed
the man, shoving the money into his pocket.

"Now, you want right here, we'll go to
your place. Your valise is
here. We'll be back in a moment."

Wilkins tried to protest he
wouldn't have had time to do so. The pair
of bunks were away and out of sight
and the policeman was gone.

"That just suits me," said the country-
man. "I'm the best party and its cand-
idates to the family Christmas week."

"Where are you from?" asked the man
with a mustache. "Cedar Gap, Mo., away down yonder in

HOLIDAYS HURT HOTELS.
In the Christmas Season Business Is
Dull and Guests Are Few.

During the holiday season no business
suffers so much as that of the hotels. From
several days before Christmas until sev-
eral days after New Year's the hotels are
deserted by all save their permanent
guests.

Commercial travelers men spend their
holidays at home, and men with business
and families generally sacrifice the
to the family Christmas week.

"If there is one time of the year a hotel
man doesn't like it is the Christmas
week. The managers of the
"Planters," "and generally we are only
too anxious to see the holidays pass. The
big hotels of the company derive the
principal source of their revenue from

saints. During the holidays there
are few transients and the revenues of the
hotels suffer accordingly."

HORN IS INDIGNANT.

Denies That Exchange Ballot Boxes
Were Stuffed For Him.

The charge that the ballot box of the
Merchants' Exchange was stuffed in the
interest of Bert F. Horn, a candidate for the
Board of Directors, meets an indignant
denial.

"I did not attend the caucus, but
that none of my friends would be guilty of
such a thing is the truth," said Mr. Horn.
"The committee claims that because I received the
largest number of ballots the ballot box was
stuffed, but such a charge is absolutely ridiculous."

"I question the right of the committee
to ask for my resignation, and I will not
resign."

Rosa Burke, colored, made a New Year's
call upon Sarah Hunt, 1123 Moran street.

She had taken cocaine and went to settle
an old score. She grabbed a rolling-pin
and nearly knocked Rosa's eyeball from

MRS. BROSS' SORROWS

THEY WERE SO MANY THE POOR
WOMAN JUMPED FROM A
SECOND-STORY WINDOW.

ONE BABY DIED, ANOTHER BORN.

Husband Out of Employment and Her-
self Ill From Griefs and
Privations.

Mrs. Mary Bross either fell or jumped
from a second-story window at 1726 Glasgow,
avenue, New Year's morning.
She had troubles enough to warrant her in
doing both.

The p. o. woman's home, until a few days
ago, was with her husband at 1422 John
street, Cincinnati. The husband, Cornelius
Bross, is expert at ice-cream making, and
up to the first of June had steady employ-
ment. The couple were happy in the pos-
session of a baby girl, whose one and a half
years of existence had filled the house with
sunshine. That baby was compensation to
the weary mother for the poverty which
came upon them when Bross had got out
of work.

But disasters come usually in a bunch.
Several weeks ago while Mrs. Bross was
trying to make a living for her family, the
boy sickened and died. The sunshine fled
from the home and dark clouds obscured
the sky.

"It was such a sweet baby," said poor
Mrs. Bross, sitting on a cot in the City
Hospital, her wounded leg in splints and
the tears coursing down her cheeks. "Such
a sweet baby!"

In the midst of the woman's great sor-
rows, her mother had gone and actual
distress was added to the previous ill
fortune.

Bross wrote to his sister, Mrs. Burns
in Lisle, telling of his condition and
asking whether he could remain with his
wife at her house for a few days until
he got work again. No answer was given.
He thereupon disposed of the small
furniture he owned and thereby
procured enough to bring his wife and
boy to St. Louis. There was no place to
stay with the Burnses at 1726 Glasgow avenue,
who occupied flat over an electrical supply

Poverty, the death, the birth, the long
journey to Lisle, and the physical dis-
tress all added to the woman's woes.

On New Year's eve and at midnight there was an
awful noise of pistol-shooting and bomb
bursting in the vicinity of her stopping
place and she slept but little.

Early yesterday morning the entire family
was up and about, the woman still
suffering from the pistol-shooting and fireworks.

"I am a widow, and somehow the kitchen
got so cold and the house so cold that I
went into another room for fresh air. May I
fainted. Anyway I struck on the icy pavement.
I was so cold that I slipped and fell. But I
was very lame and despondent."

The nurse picked up Mrs. Bross, baby
in arms, and carried her to the hospital,
but the woman never noticed. She just sat
there and looked from one to another of the
patients in the ward, and apparently far-
removed from puerperal fever.

At 11 o'clock, home, on Glasgow avenue,
no information was proffered. A young
woman who put her head out of the window
in response to a ring at the door, said
she would not answer any other questions, referring
the interviewer to the City Hospital.

"There are sixteen children in my father's family and there are seven in my own. We
have never, since I can remember, been without Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and have never
had a case of cold or a cough that this remedy did not cure."

HON. WM. E. MASON, Chicago, Ill.

"My wife was sick in bed for ten months and was attended by six different doctors. All
of them said that she had consumption, and some of them said she could not live a month.
I bought one bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It seemed to help her, so I secured one
more bottle. Before these were all used, she was completely cured and to-day is
strong and well."

L. W. EWING, Camden Point, Mo.

"For more than a year my wife suffered with lung trouble. She had a severe cough,
great soreness of the chest, and experienced difficulty in breathing. A three months' treat-
ment with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral effected a complete cure. We regarded it as remarkable,
as the other remedies she had tried had failed to give even relief."

C. H. BURRIS, Marine Mills, Minn.

The Costliest Cough Cure
is Change of Climate,AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
THE BEST COUGH CURE

in the land. It is a sure cure for colds and coughs; a specific for Asthma,
Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough; it prevents Pneumonia, cures La
Gripe; and it so strengthens the lungs and heals the torn tissues that
many cases of disease marked by all the signs of Incipient Consumption
have been absolutely cured by its use. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral can
now be had in half-size bottles

At Half Price, 50 cts.

"We tried almost everything for asthma without success. At last we used your Cherry
Pectoral and the relief was immediate."

S. A. ELLIS, Keene, N. H.

"When I had almost despaired of ever finding a cure for chronic bronchitis, I derived
most excellent results from Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I can testify as to its efficacy."

R. G. PROCTOR, M. D., Oakland City, Ind.

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